

CHSN
The White Cap
1949

The White Cap

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No. 4

Dedication of Hospital Chapel

Simple but impressive ceremonies in the presence of a throng of dignitaries, officials and Sisters of Charity marked the formal dedication of the Catholic Chapel on the sixth floor of the hospital on Thursday, March 17th.

The most Rev. Joseph J. Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans, dedicated the attractive green tinted walled chapel under the invocation of the patron of the Sisters of Charity, St. Vincent de Paul.

Rev. Robert Miget, C. M., hospital chaplain, celebrated the Mass, during which hymns were sung by the Sisters' choir. The sermon was delivered by his excellency the Archbishop and had for its theme the great spiritual comfort the chapel might bring to the numerous Catholic patients in the hospital.

The ceremonies of dedication were followed by a breakfast which was

(Cont. p. 2—Col. 3)



From left to right: Elizabeth Taylor, Anne Lillard, Leona Cruce, Elizabeth Heuval, Eudora Baessler, Jean Mount, Joyce Coke, Dolores Marsh, Anita Verzal, Billie Sanders, Gloria Simms, Johanna O'Brien, Mary Lou Pierson, Katie Boone, Janice May, Evangeline Grigis.

Recruitment Program

CHSN has this year undertaken a larger and broader recruiting program than ever before to interest High School Students in Nursing and to give them the opportunity to apply for the September 1949 Class at Charity.

Charity Student Nurses from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia and Mississippi have volunteered to visit their home town high schools to address their friends and former school mates. It is expected that students from Louisiana will also be given the opportunity to visit their Alma Maters.

Open House at Charity is to be held on April 22 for residents of New Orleans and the outlying parishes and on April 29; open house will be observed especially for High School Seniors in the above territory. May 5 has been selected as the open house date for the other High School underclassmen.

This is the first September Class for CHSN for some period, and it would seem the most desirable time for high school students to enter training. Applications have already been received, and it is hoped that many more will apply in time to enter this September Class.

Installation of Officers Held April 5

Student body officers for the year 1949 were officially installed at a general assembly in the Hospital Auditorium on April 5th. Those elected were Jean Mount, President; Mary Lou Pierson, Vice-President; Mary Baxter, Secretary, and Viola Partaker, Treasurer.

CLASS 2-4-46 HAVE INFORMAL GET-TOGETHER

Wednesday, April 6, was the date of an informal dinner, given for members of the 2-4-46 Class who came here for State Board Examinations.

A short program of community singing and important announcements concerning graduation activities took place during the seafood dinner served with all the trimmings in the Faculty Dining Room. Thirty of the class were present. Guests were Mrs. Stella O'Connor and Miss Camille Barnes.

Alumnae Will Have Tea For Seniors

With Charity's 1949 graduation coming on June 3 the Senior Week activities are already in the making. Outstanding among these will be a Senior Tea, sponsored by the CHSN Alumnae to be held (tentatively) Wednesday, June 1 at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Nurses' lounge. Members of the Alumnae will receive and serve in formal attire. A program of singing and music will be presented during the serving of large decorative cakes, canapés, tea and coffee.

All graduates and seniors are invited to join the Alumnae who hope to sponsor many future activities. Meetings are held the first Monday of every month at the N. O. District Nurses' Club House on Prytania Street. Dues are \$1.50 paid yearly. Presiding officers are Rita Garrity, President; I. Weldon, Vice-President; Dorothy LeBlanc, Secretary; and Mary Lee Manning, Treasurer.

White Cap



STAFF MEMBERS

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Editor White Cap

Dear Editor:

Time card offenses have been a "bugaboo" to all of us at one time or another, (to lots of us, all of the time)—but now that our system of "lates" has been revised, perhaps reconsideration of our time card penalties might also be needed.

Should we be giving up our one o'clock "lates" for leaving the "unit number" off our time cards and also for having a missing or "late" time card, when the degree of seriousness of each has always been indicated; that is, the latter having always been considered the worst offense, comparatively speaking?

Perhaps Student Council considered this when the "lates" were changed and found it to be a necessary evil, but could someone justify the situation?

Thank you.

Answer:

Dear Editor:

We, of Student Council, wish to give the following reasons for having time cards penalties.

1. We have an increasing number of offenses and to lessen the penalty would not decrease the offense.
2. By forfeiting a later "late" now for a minor offense, you are not giving away more than you did before, because we changed your earlier "late" to a late one.
3. Leaving the date and unit off are not minor offenses, because the cards are of no value without this information.
4. Being accurate with your time card trains you to be accurate with your charting.
5. We have eliminated the different

Religious Group

CHILDREN OF MARY

An Easter-egg hunt for the benefit of underprivileged children is being planned by the Children of Mary for April 19 at 4 p.m. on the lawn of the Nurses' Home. All students are invited to participate.

CHILDREN OF MARY DISCUSS OUR LADY OF FATIMA.

A round table discussion of the Apparitions of Our Lady of Fatima was conducted by the committees of our Lady on Wednesday, March 30. The series of talks was led by Nancy Compagno as chairman. The other members included Theresa Piccione, Marian Keating, Virgin Matherne, Gwendolyn Day and Paula Sheridan. For the benefit of the Catholic students who missed the informative and interesting discussion, the topic was again presented at the regular weekly meeting on Monday, April 11.

PROTESTANT GROUP

Soliloquy of An Unwanted Word

by E. W. Goodrick

My name is EMPTY. Of all the words inhabiting the alphabet I am the most ill born. I wander homeless and alone looking for some hospitality. If I join myself to a larder, I bring hunger. If I move into a mail box, then I see a sweetheart, hurrying briskly down the lane, change her pace and slowly trudge back home. If I earn my keep by making neat and clean a room that always was unkempt—neat and clean except for the dust upon the airplane pictures on the wall—then I bring tears to a graying mother. And if I enter in a heart, I squeeze it tight and wring it dry of all compassion.

Yet I remember one day when I had proper welcome. I occupied the chiefest seat among a noble company. Peter, John and Mary were my retinue, and a superhuman stranger clothed in white. That was my fierce, my glorious hour. For my name was TRIUMPH when I modified a grave!

"HE is not here: for He is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay."

"lates" to be forfeited, therefore "all time card mistakes" are considered time card offenses instead of late or missing.

When the number of time card errors decreases, there may be a lessening of penalties. Let's all strive to get this done.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Inquiring Reporter:

"What do you think of the new rule that allows students to smoke in their rooms?" Here are some of the responses to the question:

Helen Honour, Orlando, Fla.—"I think it is a wonderful rule! Sure hope we can keep it."

Virginia Stowers, Little Rock, Ark.—

"I think it is the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to us!"

Nickie Witt, Fla.—"For gosh sakes, let's keep it!"

Mary Rohmer, Mobile, Ala.—"I think it is a swell idea, but I hope nobody abuses it."

Shirley Hatfield, Fla.—"It is so-so, second thought—I like it at times."

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

Now that we are dignified Seniors and much is pass, but never forgotten, we would like to remember when:

—L. Cayard was asked by the Head Nurse to refill the Sterilizer and she told her that she couldn't get it full that all the water ran out as fast as she put it in. (She had tried to fill the Bedpan Sterilizer.)

—An interne asked I. McCain to get a sterile urin specimen and she put it in the sterilizer hoping to sterilize it.

—S. Clinton opened all the sterile packs in the Delivery Room looking for a pair of sterile scissors.

—G. Alonzo thought Dr. Salatch was a new interne and proceeded to explain the scrubbing, gowning and gloving procedure? Was her face red when she found out he was a resident!

—An interne asked C. Avery to get a sterile urine specimen and suggested that she sterilize the bedpan. Of course Carolyn knew better, but it was almost eleven, so she did as the interne suggested.

(Cont. p. 3—Col. 3)

Dedication...

(Cont. from p. 1—CHAPEL)

held on the sixth floor solarium. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. Joseph Jacobs, president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, served as toastmaster. Among the other dignitaries present were Governor Long, August Warner, chairman of the hospital board; Dr. Robert Bernhard and many other civic and religious leaders.

The chapel was made possible by permission of the hospital board. All furnishings were donated, together with the necessary funds to cover cost of the work by benefactors both local and from other sections.

Daily masses will be celebrated at 6:30 a.m. Sunday masses at 8:30 a.m.

FACULTY SKETCH



Behind the scenes at Charity are those who operate many technicalities involved in keeping the management of our school smooth and efficient.

Notable among these is Mrs. S. A. Nash,

who holds the position of Registrar. She is characterized by her efficiency, exactness and quiet spoken manner. Mrs. Nash, a Charity Graduate from Florida, received her B. S. Degree in Nursing Education from L.S.U.

Prior to the time the position of Registrar was created in 1941 Mrs. Nash was first a general duty nurse, Head Nurse, Secretary of the School of Nursing and Assistant Director of the School of Nursing.

Originally the Office of the Registrar included Admissions, Funds, Affiliates, Post Graduate and Supplementary Students. It is interesting to note the growth of the school by observing that the Admissions, Accounting, and the Affiliates have since been made separate specialized divisions.

Outside her duties Mrs. Nash enjoys a quiet home life. Both she and her husband share an interest in cooking experiments. Her other pastimes include seeing movies, reading and taking long walks.

Her hidden dramatic talents were brought to light in the faculty Christmas Play, when she portrayed the spirited heroine in "Who Threw the Sandburr in Grandpa's Stocking?"

BOOK REMARKS

Recent acquisitions to the library are the LOOK AT AMERICA series, representing an entirely new kind of guide book. The master volume of the series is one of the finest collections of photographs of the United States ever made. The nine regional guides, which are made up of photographs of the same high quality, give a more complete picture of smaller sections of the county. In addition to the pictures and an information text, they each contain an introductory essay by a well-known author who is a native of the region, road maps, and appendices, giving a complete seasonal account of the local sports and major entertainments.

Faculty Notes . . .

Miss Mary Eugenia Stuart attended the conference for the implementation of the Structure Study (Brown report) held in Atlanta on April 1-2.

We welcome back to active duty the following instructors who have been absent due to illness: Mrs. Sue Fabregas, Miss Mary Eugenia Stuart, Miss Virginia Rehage, and Mrs. Margaret Strack.

Miss Frances Moak has been appointed Chairman of the program committee for the Louisiana Chapter of Special Libraries Association.

Miss Fabiola Hollier has been elected president of the N. O. Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses for the ensuing year.

Miss Louise Poplam, evening supervisor on obstetrics, has transferred to the position of clinical instructor in Orthopedics.

Miss Ethel Mae Saucier spent the week-end in Natchez, Mississippi and visited the homes on the Natchez Pilgrimage.

Miss Patricia Rardin is suffering from a fractured trachea, an injury sustained in a recent automobile accident.

Mrs. Enid Patey has resumed her duties in the Registrar's office following illness.

Mrs. Manich, secretary to Sister Pauline, was absent for several days because of the serious illness of her mother, who underwent surgery at Baptist Hospital.

CLASS WEINER ROAST

The pavilion at City Park across from the Stadium Entrance was the site of the 6-30-47 class weiner roast held April 9. The girls and their guest boarded a truck in front of the nurses' home at 5:30 and were taken to the old time barbecue pit, which was reserved especially for the occasion.

General singing around the campfire and dancing on the pavilion combined with much munching of weiners and cookies were highlights of the evening, with a few impromptu performances of artistic talents thrown in for "langiappe."

Chaperoning were Miss Frances Moak and Miss Camille Barnes.

STUDENT SKETCH

A preclinical student, Miss Julia Marie Bull, has already made herself at home and has become well-known at CHSN.

So much kidding comes her way about her odd name that she just says when questioned,

"Yes, that's what I said—just plain 'Bull'!"

Julia is a small town girl from Rayne, Louisiana. Upon graduation from Rayne High School she and her twin brother, Julian, both won the National Honor Society medals.

Miss Rosalie Tullier, her roommate, jokes about Julia's large collection of medals. She has four for Original Oratory in State Rallies, two for Home Economics in Foods Division, and three for being rated first in her division in the N. O. Times-Picayune Athletic Contest, besides numerous ribbons for speech and sports activities. Without a doubt Miss Bull's hobbies lie in dramatic and athletic fields.

She is one of 8 children. Her brother is the youngest by 15 minutes she claims.

Julia's main ambition in life has always been to enter the nursing profession, since she feels it would be her opportunity to fill her obligation to society. For 4 years Julia worked part time at the Acadia Theatre to save money to finance her training. There she was Assistant Manager, but really acted as "Jack of all trades" by being usher, ticket-taker, cashier, and popcorn girl.

At Charity Julia has already taken active part in the Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Catholic Choir, and the Social Committee of the Children of Mary. She made an impressive villain in the pantomime, "And the Lamp Went Out."

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

(Cont. from p. 2—Col. 3)

gested. (Tell us, Carolyn, how do you sterilize a urinal?)

—P. Thompson tried to take Dr. Wise's bandage cart away, telling him it belonged on the unit and he had no right to take it away.

—M. Leatham went home, starving as usual, and ate some delicious corn beef hash—only to find out later that it was dog meat?





Pictured above are members of cast of "And the Lamp Went Out," part of the "Dramatic Varieties" program presented March 18. Left to right are Julia Bull, Margie Byrnes, Winnie Hammack and Orfa Palko.

Dramatic Club Debut

March 18 at 7:30—That was the time. Did you buy your ticket to the dramatic play and fashion show? Well, if you didn't let me tell you, with the help of the other students and friends that enjoyed it so much, what you missed.

It was a cold nite, the actresses were dashing around with last minute hints, frights and hopes; the director was standing by calmly and beside her was confidence and hope and the public was just dashing. Although the audience did not fill the seating capacity, they were most appreciative and responsive.

The program consisted of monologues, which were outstanding and humorous, so the audience seemed to think. Then there was a comic fashion show—a bevy of beauties wearing the new look from Bathing Suits to the unique June Bridal Gown. It was truly a shame that John wasn't here (John Robert Powers, that is) for the models had the grace of a fish and the poise of a hunting dog. The audience at this time was in a very good mood and awaited the main event with anxiety. "Curtain Going Side-ways" and the play, "And the Lamp Went Out," began—not only do we have future academy award winners in the stunt play but an actual motion picture for use of the publicity department of our school has been made with our players.

The club hopes most of you know all that was sketched briefly by having been in our audience at the time of the debut. If not, you still have opportunities to join in the fun and entertainment, for great plans have been scheduled and productions are in the making.

"Curtain"

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Mary Baxter—5
Betty Buquet—30
Freda Burnett—10
Sybil Clinton—7
Peggy Daigle—2
Emma Duck—23
Viola Faaborg—28
Beverly Fasullo—3
Opal Lloyd—9
Mary Gaines—17
Mary Hargrove—17
Martha Hoffman—22
Lorraine Landry—12
Gladys McCain—2
Inez McCain—4
Orfa Palko—30
Dixie Poole—23
Nickie Schifani—23
Dorothy Scudder—11
Mary Starbuck—9
Robbie Summer—26
Lucille Theriot—8
Claire Wallace—12
Elizabeth Woodward—28
Nathalie Yovanovitch—16
Miss Camille Barnes—26

Sports Highlights

In the sports line we have it right from Miss Gertrude Bergeron, Athletic Director, herself, that the official softball season opened here at Charity on Thursday, April 7, at 4:00 p.m. All students are urged to benefit by the lovely weather in the spring outdoor practice.

To raise the Sports Club funds an Easter raffle is being sponsored. Chances on an Easter basket and a carton of Luck Strike cigarettes are selling for 10c a chance and 3 chances for 25c. Get your chances now!

Glee Club Performs

At the picturesque and colorful program, "Nite in Old New Orleans," the Charity Hospital Nurses' Glee Club made its first public appearance at the Civil Courts Building on Royal Street opposite the balcony occupied by Mayor and Mrs. Chep Morrison.

The thirty-two evening-gowned girls, under the direction of Mr. Jones and chaperoned by Miss Barnes, sang a group of songs to the piano accompaniment of Miss Rose Jeanne Roussel. "La Golondrina," "Over the Rainbow," "Whispering," "Juanita," and "Linger Awhile," were a few of the featured songs.

Not only was the program broadcast over Stations WDSU and WNOE, but recordings were also made and will be available soon.

Two requests for personal appearances were made to the group by the Old Folks' Home and the Lions' Club.

Celebrities are sprouting at Charity!

SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED TO—

Miss Ruth Duhon on the death of her grandmother and Miss Dorothy Delhomme on the death of her grandfather.

SPRING BALL

Hey, come along and follow me, to the Jung Hotel, you see,
Where we'll all join in the jamboree, at
Charity's Spring Ball,
Everyone dancing in a row, go shuffling
off to Buffalo.
While all the Seniors sway to and fro,
at Charity's Spring Ball,
Then our President leads the gang,
into an Irish reel,
The Juniors sure are dancing fine, but
none can can-can like the Freshman
can.
P. C.'s trucking left and right, everyone
dancing—WHAT A NIGHT!
There won't be a single frown in sight,
at Charity's Spring Ball.

ORFA PALKO

6-30-47

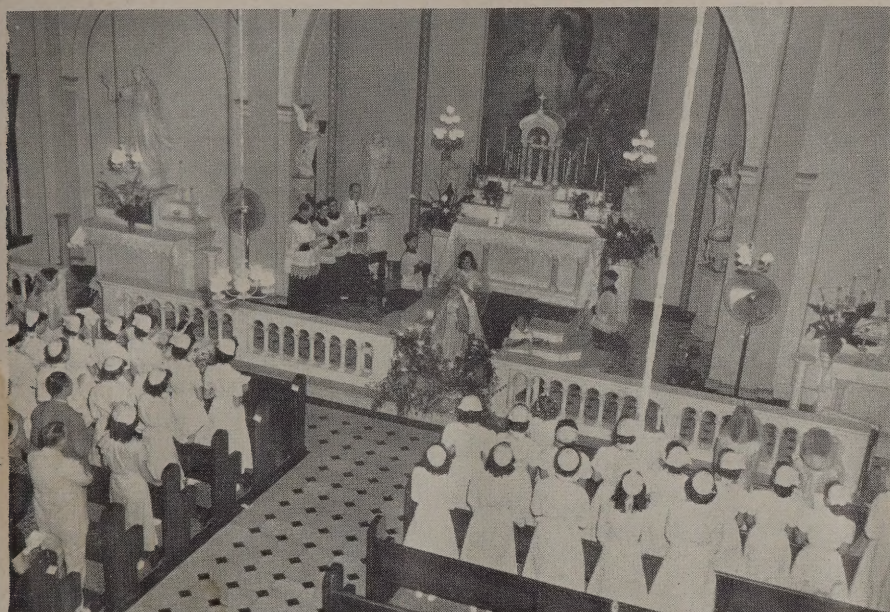
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MAY, 1949

No. 5



Miss Carmel Waggenspack crowns statue of Blessed Mother in Sisters' Chapel on May 6.

MAY PROCESSION AT CHARITY IMPRESSIVE

The annual procession and May crowning sponsored by the Children of Mary was appropriately held on Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 8, at 7:00 p.m. The procession of religious, hospital faculty, children from the Florida Housing Project, students, led by altar boys carrying lighted candles, and the Children of Mary officers, dressed in pastel evening dresses, wended its way from the nurses' home to the hospital patio. There, a small statue of Mary, carried at the head of the procession, was placed and a living rosary was formed and recited.

Following the rosary the group went into the Sisters' Chapel, where Miss Carmel Waggenspack, prefect of the group, clothed in white, crowned the statue of Mary with May flowers. A sermon delivered by the Rev. H. P. Lohmann, pastor of the Little Flower of Jesus Church, pointed out Virgin Mary as the model of mothers.

Benediction by Father Miget, hospital chaplain, followed.

May hymns in praise of Our Mother were sung by all participants during the ceremony.

FULL SCHEDULE OF ENTERTAINMENT

Social Activities are coming round so fast and furiously it is almost impossible to give them all a "write-up," so the following list was assembled just as a reminder of good times in store for all:

Spring Formal—Tulane Room—Friday, May 20, 9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.

Annual Picnics—Saturday, May 21, Thursday, May 26, Saturday, May 28—7:30 a.m.—6:00 p.m.

Class Nite—Monday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Hospital Auditorium.

Faculty-Senior Banquet — Tuesday, May 31—7:30 p.m.—Doctors' Dining Room.

Senior Tea sponsored by Alumnae—Wednesday, June 1—4:00—6:00 in Lounge—Nurses' Home.

Parent-Senior Tea—Thursday, June 2—4:00—6:00 p.m. in lounge—Nurses' Home.

Graduation—Friday, June 3—Dixon Hall—8:00 p.m.

The maids taking part were Catherine Arnold, Julia Bull, Dorothy Delhomme, Theresa Piccione, and Paula Sheridan. Sister Gertrude was in charge of the arrangements.

STUDENTS TAKE ACTIVE PART IN RECRUITMENT PROGRAM

Nine students went on a campaign of recruitment in nineteen schools in the neighboring states of Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia. Those taking trips were Beverly Nordmann, Charline Plant, Dixie Poole, Dorothy Sumrall, Winnie Hammack, Betty Wilson, Tommye Woodward, Genevieve de la Housaye and Anna Hanks. Obviously good salesmanship was administered as 238 students showed interest in enrolling at Charity.

Local interest from New Orleans high schools was displayed when 90 students signed the guest book at an open house on April 29 and 192 signed on May 5.

Jr.-Sr. Prom Leaves Lifetime Memories

Over seventy couples swinged and swayed to the music of Al Ballanco's eight-piece orchestra at the Jung Roof on Friday, May 6. Decorations of colorful artificial flowers were symbolic of spring and silver glittered letters spelled out "Class of '49" from the center balcony. A "dreamy" time was had by all and will remain a cherished memory of days at Charity.

STUDENTS OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLASS VISIT GOOD SHEPHERD CONVENT

Sixteen members of the Advanced Junior class now studying Social Problems under Sister Frances visited the Good Shepherd Convent on May 4. The students were taken by two of the nuns on a complete tour of the spacious old buildings, covering an entire city block, and were impressed by the quiet simplicity of the atmosphere accompanied by the picture of the typical girls' school. The tour concluded in one of the many reception rooms where refreshments were served. Through this field trip the student nurses were able to gain an insight into the social aspect and possible solutions to the problem of the homeless girls.

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Heath, L. Hodges, O. Palko, P. Palmer
Copy Writer..... Tommye Woodward
Faculty Advisor..... Miss Camille Barnes

Dear Editor . . .

There has been a great deal of discussion among the students in the past month regarding "campus." I am directing my questions to you so that you may have someone discuss the answers in the paper and thereby let the majority of students read them.

It seems in the past one was "campussed" only because she had made a serious error, an error endangering her personally or endangering one committed to her care. The seriousness of the situation governed the number of days one was to serve "campus." Now many things warrant "campusing"—hair on the collar, uniform violation, lights on after 11, etc.

If one did do something really grave and meriting a grave reminder or punishment, what would happen—dismissal? If one takes this punishment and uses it for so many things, what would be done to one who warranted the maximum punishment?

Another question that deeply concerns all is the rule making compulsory "lights-out" at eleven. Can you explain why, if we are mature enough to leave our homes to study to become professional women and have lives entrusted to our care, we are treated as though we aren't capable of making a decision as small as when to go to bed?

Thank you
A STUDENT

Dear Student

In replying to your letter it is necessary to correct one or two erroneous impressions. You state that in the past one was campussed only because she had made a serious error, and that campus was the maximum punishment given to students.

Religious Notes

Children of Mary

Among activities of the month was a trip to the National Leprosarium at Carville, Louisiana, sponsored by the Children of Mary on Saturday, May 7. The group travelled via a hay-filled truck and arrived there about mid-afternoon. Following a tour of the colony, which is often called a city in itself, a picnic supper was enjoyed on the levee overlooking the Mississippi River. Sisters Gertrude and Florence accompanied the group.

Charity students participated in the citywide May Crowning at City Park Stadium on Sunday, May 1.

Although regular meetings of the Children of Mary will not be held during the summer, plans are being made for discussion groups and other activities which will continue throughout the summer months.

Protestant Group

May 2 was designated as "Affiliate Nite" at which time the affiliates and Charity Students became better acquainted. Rev. H. A. White, Pastor of the Carrollton Ave. Church of Christ, spoke to the group. Following the service refreshments were served on C302.

Now that spring is here, your thoughts and activities turn to the outdoors, so full of life and beauty. However, remember the various services in the Chapel will continue.

The verse for this month is I John 5:12: "He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life."

Sunday—7:30—Chapel

Thursday—7:15—Sunday School

Saturday—8:00—Fellowship Club

It is necessary to distinguish between the campus penalty imposed by the administration of the School of Nursing and that imposed by Student Council. For serious offenses, the Student Welfare Committee or the Associate Director of the School have placed students on indefinite campus, which included Sundays, days off, and the days on which students were on night duty. The campus penalty given by Student Council is a much more lenient form of penalty, because previous Student Councils from time to time have so mitigated it as to exclude Sundays, days off, and days on night duty, and have in many cases allowed the student to select the days on which she would serve campus. We do not feel that the present application of campus by Student Council is a severe penalty. Perhaps more campus penalty. (Cont. pg. 3, col. 1)

Inquiring Reporter

E. Woodward

With exams coming up within a week or so, I was curious to know if any of the girls did—oh—"last minute" studying. Having approached the subject with several of the girls, I thought the comments might interest you. Here are the answers to the question: "Do you believe in cramming for exams?"

Betty Carroll, El Dorado, Arkansas,—"It helps one pass, but I seldom retain the knowledge."

Bernice Piazza, Marksville, La.,—"It's a good way to pass."

Jean Colding, Lakeland, Florida,—"Definitely—That's the only way."

Carmen Alonzo, Tampa, Florida,—"If one doesn't study all along, one has to cram to pass."

Tommye Woodward, Jackson, Mississippi—"No, but I do."

MOTHERS' DAY

May 8th was set aside as a very special day, for on that Sunday the nation paid tribute to the Mothers of America.

At Charity it was a day of happy memories for some. For the more fortunate it was marked by remembrances which signified the love and respect felt. All were more thoughtful of the patience shown as small children, the tenderness with which our problems were met, the gentleness shown through the years by our own mothers.

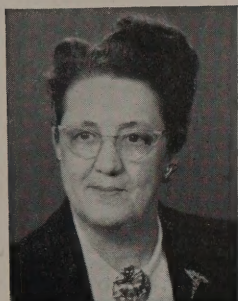
We began to wonder how we could ever repay so much. What could we do—when we had so little to offer? Everyone can find that answer by striving for the ideals our mothers have established for us since early childhood. A little more patience, tolerance, and respect for those around us can be our unrecorded gift on every Mothers' Day.

With this thought in mind—that there is no word with greater meaning than that of **Mother**—someday we too may inspire the reverence and respect in our children as our own Mothers have.

Book Re-Marks

Books about mothers will be featured in a library exhibit this month. Mother and daughter stories are found in **The Unforseen**, by Dorothy Macardie; **Day Must Dawn**, by Agnes Aligh Turnbull; **Bent Twig**, by Dorothy Canfield Fisher; **Bridge of San Luis Rey**, by Thornton Wilder; and, **Whole The Angels Sing**, by Gladys Hasty Carroll. For stories of mothers and sons we turn to **Last Rose of Summer**, by Kate O'Brien; and, **So Big**, by Edna Ferber. (Cont. pg. 4, col. 2)

FACULTY SKETCH



This month we have the privilege of presenting one of Charity's best known and loved personalities, Mrs. Sue Fabregas.

Our "Boss of Contagion," a Charity graduate, received her B.S. degree from

L. S. U. and later specialized in Communicable Diseases by doing post-graduate work at the Communicable Disease Hospital in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Fabregas' wealth of interests include memberships in many organizations, and offices which she has held include the following: president and treasurer of the Charity Hospital Alumnae Association, vice-president of New Orleans District Nurses' Association, president from 1942 to 1947 of Louisiana State Nurses' Association, vice-president and parliamentarian of New Orleans Quota Club, and president of the Archdiocese Council of Catholic Nurses.

Mrs. Fabregas has an avid interest in the students and her warmth and understanding have endeared her to all.

Dear Student Cont. from pg. 2
alties have been given recently but would this not perhaps be an indication that the Student Body has become more careless in the observance of regulations?

To the best of our knowledge, there have always been the far more severe penalties of suspension and loss of all privileges. Students who, as you express it, "have done something to warrant the maximum penalty," are considered by the Student Welfare Committee, which imposes penalties commensurate with the seriousness of the offense. The object of the Student Council campus penalties is, through timely warnings, to prevent the student from ever committing an offense so grave as to warrant Student Welfare consideration.

With regard to your question concerning the rule of lights out at 11:00, there has always been a rule to this effect listed in the handbooks; however, the Student Council has recently petitioned the Student Welfare Committee to change this regulation. The decision of this group will be made known to the students at the earliest opportunity.

Very sincerely,

STELLA O'CONNOR,
Student Adviser

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Sonia Landry attended a conference of instructors in advanced psychiatric nursing held by the National League of Nursing Education. The meeting was held at 1790 Broadway, New York City, on April 4-8. Twelve universities were represented.

Mrs. Aimee Muldrey visited her mother in Chatawa during the Easter holidays.

Miss Eugenia Wall and Mrs. Catherine Serpas from Central Service attended the meeting of the Southeastern Hospital Association at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi on Thursday, April 28.

Miss Mary Eugenia Stuart attended the annual meeting of the National League of Nursing Education in Cleveland, Ohio.

The National League Committee on Careers published a list of books on nursing suitable for high school students, compiled by Miss Frances Moak, our librarian. It also mentioned ways in which libraries may be used to simulate the recruitment of students for nursing, as discussed by Miss Moak in "The Library Recruits Students," published in the *American Journal of Nursing*, October, 1948.

Congratulations go to Mrs. Strack, Clinical Instructor, who will receive her B. S. in Nursing Education from Louisiana State University in June.

Best Wishes go to Miss Beverly Gleason who Resigned Nursing Arts to be married.

Miss Theresa Mahan enjoyed a trip to Mobile and Bellingrath Gardens on Saturday, April 20. Sister Henrietta and Sister Pauline were welcomed back by the School after their two weeks' trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Glee Club News

Our choral group under the direction of Mr. Earl Jones is becoming quite a well known and well liked organization. Two performances have been given last month with the dramatic club for the entertainment of the Sisters, students and friends. Miss Mille Blackburn and Mr. Jones gave everyone a special treat with their solos and duets of "Sweethearts" and "Because."

An invitation is extended to the affiliates who may be interested and any Charity student who has not already joined.

Rehearsals every Wednesday night 7—8:30 o'clock. Excitement will prevail when the club will be photographed next month for an article for *Life* featuring the New Orleans Department of Recreation.

STUDENT SKETCH

Jean Mount, the attractive newly elected president of the student body, is from the small town of Searcy, Arkansas, where she and her three sisters (two are twins) attended Kensett High School.



Already showing her versatility, Jean graduated from Kensett as salutatorian and president of her class, besides being editor of the paper and lettering in basketball and track.

For two and a half years after completing high school, Jean worked as a practical nurse at the Porter Rogers Hospital. This experience made her desirous of becoming a trained nurse and fortunately she enrolled at Charity.

Her activities here have included membership in Sigma Alpha Chi, honorary sorority, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of council and finally president of the student body. Her outside interests include sports, reading, and sewing.

Jean looks forward to her future work in obstetrics after taking a post-graduate course.

Charity Chatter

Julia, have you made up your mind between, Adam, Tom, or Bill? (Or is it any Tom, Dick or Harry?) Neysa—Did you have a good time at that fraternity dance? Is he a second Fred Astaire?

It seems that "Anchors Away" is Melba's song lately. We wonder why??

It seems like swimming and med students go well together. Hey, Goldie, how many times were you rescued?

Is there still a bit of warmth in your heart for a certain blond interne, Frances?

How are your golf lessons coming, Marie D? Is your teacher a good instructor in golf?

What is this red flame found on the fair young ladies' faces lately? Could it be sunburn, or is it the blush of youth?

Lucille M., are you still pulling your leg about Donald, or is he pulling yours?

Why is it that Miss Stelz likes to go to Hammond, La.? Could it be due to B. B.?

Sports Club Highlights

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" will be the theme song soon at Charity.

The April Showers have held up any softball practice to date; but as soon as the weather permits, a school team will be selected. The baseball diamond will be the meeting place for all sports-minded students.

Everyone is urged to get into the practice whenever possible. Let's strive to make Charity's team the best!

The club deserves congratulations for making \$68.00 on its Easter raffle.

THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST:

1. The sun having such a burning effect!
2. Having to go to classes when you're so-o-o-o sleepy!
3. Final exams. Especially when you don't know a thing.
4. Crowded elevators!
5. NOISE!!! in general.
6. People who don't turn their paper articles in.
7. Flat tires when you have five minutes to make it in on time.
8. Rainy weather—just on your day off and when a picnic is planned.
9. Wearing shoes: Sure is hard on these country gals.
10. Some girls having so many male friends—the man shortage, too.

Editor's Note: We were digging among our old files of *White Cap* and came across this nice poem by Miss Mary Lou Amberson written back in 1942. Some of the faculty may remember her, but regardless, her poem is ever timely.

The student nurse has a very hard life
Taking her orders and trying to be nice,
Taking the temps and learning to chart,
Looking up words for Nursing Arts,
Studying at night till she's almost blind,
Taking the test and being left behind,
Fighting off loneliness by the hour
And wondering what duties are within
her power,
Working on halls to the tune of a song,
Trying to do right but doing things
wrong,
Threatening to quit at the very next
chance
And going to search for love and ro-
mance.
But deep in her heart she knows all
the time,
She hasn't the nerve to leave it behind.
So she plods right along till her train-
ing ends
In hopes that someday she'll attain
that R. N.



Students and their escorts were greeted at the Jr.-Sr. Prom by the house-mothers. Left to right were Charles Willingham, Rosemary Alonzo, Arthur Terrebonne, Theresa Piccione, Mrs. Edler, Mrs. Muldrey, and Mrs. Thorne.

FASHIONS

With the Jr.-Sr. Prom on May 6th and the Spring Formal on May 20th, everyone is evening dress conscious.

Paris speaks and fashion moves along. Basically "the look" is slimness this season, often emphasized by the tiny waist and full skirt.

Skirts—When not panelled, are hurricane, blown back. Then there are the spiral skirts—usually tiered. Skirts for evening dip unevenly and some even end in a train.

Necklines—When they plunge, are apt to be more pointed and wide. Wear small round child collars and unassuming bows.

Jackets—Most jackets have elbow length sleeves or instead elbow length capes. They vary from body jackets over slim skirts to small tightfitting bodices.

Accessories—Patent leathers flash everywhere. Hats, that are either clocks or sailors, are in vogue. Buttons are used all over for "decor."

The Evening Dress is the highlight. That "little girl" look is the one to achieve in organdy or lace in all pastel shades with wide bow sashes.

SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED TO—

Nancy Protti—on the death of her Mother

Phyllis Louque—on the death of her Grandmother.

Joy Weber—on the death of her Aunt.

(Cont. from pg. 2, col. 3)

Two books dealing with mothers-in-law are *Pride's Way* by Robert Molloy and *Her Son's Wife* by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. For stories of "just" mothers you will want to read *Bird in the Tree* by Elizabeth Goudge; *The Brandons* by Angela Thirkell; and *Blank Wall* by E. S. Holding. The Hour of Charm album of Mothers' Day Songs is available from our record collection.

BIRTHDAYS IN MAY

Annie Caroline Avery—31
Emma Petteys Bennet—19
Mary Reid Bessinger—19
Jean Harkey—26
Joan Hart—11
Mary Elizabeth Hoss—12
Josephine Catherine Latino—10
Geraldine Jackson Martin—7
Wanda McIntyre—24
Ruby Palmer—21
Jewel Poole—9
Evelyn Stanfield—17
Shirley Stelz—7
Mildred Terral—2
Lydia Uribe—20
Rita Uzee—15
Claudia Watson—15
Frances Zabbia—15

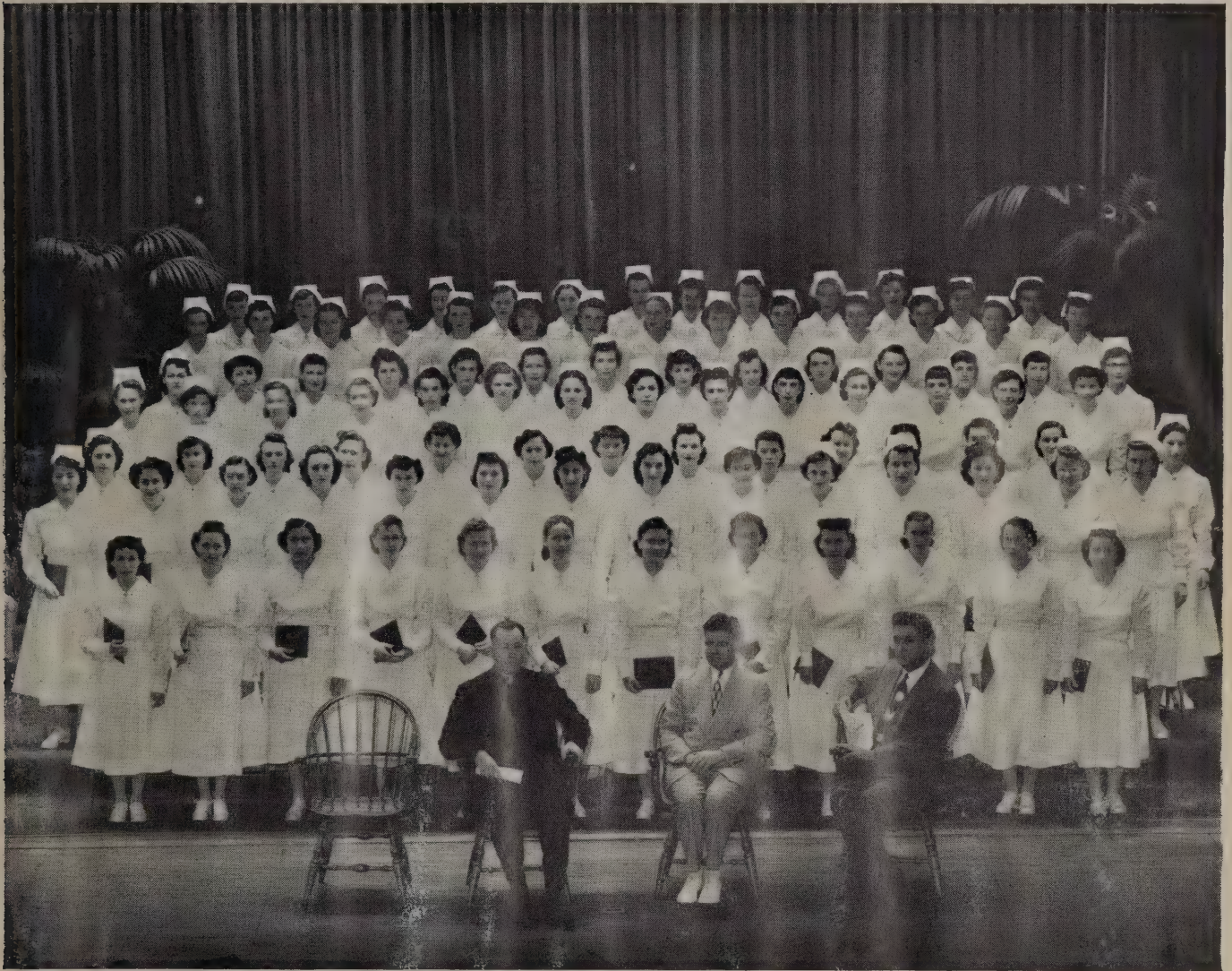
The White Cap

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Graduating Class of Charity of 1949, June 3, 1949... Also pictured are speakers Father James F. O'Dea, Dr. Harold W. Stoke, and Dr. Robert Bernhard.

109 GRADUATE FROM CHARITY THIS MONTH

The graduation of the Class of 1949 of Charity Hospital School of Nursing, held at Dixon Hall on June 3, was a most impressive sight.

A procession led by graduates, faculty in caps and gowns, Sisters and speakers opened the program, which was immediately followed by an inspiring invocation given by Rev. James F. O'Dea, pastor of St. Stephen's Church.

The main speaker of the evening,

Dr. Harold W. Stoke, president of Louisiana State University, delivered an informative address with touches of humor on the history of nursing, the importance of the nurse in the medical profession as well as in society—her security for a livelihood, her courage and endurance.

Diplomas were then awarded to the 109 graduates by Dr. Robert Bernhard, Director of Charity Hospital. In unison the group then recited the solemn Nightingale Pledge.

Miss Wilma Crochet received the Honor Pin from Sister Zita, Director of

the Sisters' Division, and honorary scholarships were presented to Miss Irma Lee Ray and Miss Margaret Conway by Dr. Bernhard.

The occasion was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater and the recessional. Dr. Claude C. Craighead, Assistant Clinical Director of Charity Hospital, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Accompanying the ceremony was a four-piece string orchestra led by Mr. René Solomon. Undergraduate students dressed in evening dresses acted as usherettes.

(Cont. on page 6, col. 3)

White Cap



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Moorefieid.

Faculty Advisor Miss Camille Barnes

TO BE A NURSE

Editor's Note: We found this is one
of Dr. Robert Bernhard's favorite
poems and felt it was especially appro-
priate to recall at this time after the
passing of Sister Stanislaus.

To be a nurse is
To walk with God
Along the path that
The Master trod;
To soothe the achings
Of human pain,
To faithfully serve
For little gain.
To lovingly do
The kindly deed,
A cup of water
To one in need.

A tender hand on
A fevered brow,
A word of cheer to
The living now;
To teach the soul through
Its body's woe,
Ah! this is the way
The Lord would go.
O white-capped girls in
Dresses of blue,
The great Physician
Is working through you!

—A. H. LAWRENCE

A Letter to the Editor

May 30, 1949

To White Cap Staff:

Please accept my deep appreciation
for the "Orchids" in your or rather
"my" school paper. I feel very humble
indeed but I am interested in the stu-
dents and their activities.

Sincerely,

SUE FABREGAS

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Catholic Group

A small group of Catholic students
met Wednesday evening at 6:15 to par-
ticipate in the first of a series of in-
formal discussions to be held this sum-
mer.

The discussion, led by Mr. William
Casselberry, a philosophy graduate from
Loyola, dealt with the six proofs of the
existence of God as presented by St.
Thomas Aquinas.

These discussion groups will be held
each Wednesday at 6:15 and will deal
with those principles vital to each Cath-
olic. The topics will include the Ten
Commandments of God, the Six Com-
mandments of the Church, the Bible,
the Sacraments and any other topics
suggested by students interested in
this project.

Protestant Group

Even though it is summertime now
and we are anxious to be out of doors
in the evenings, remember to attend
Chapel on Monday. We miss you when
you are not present. Service at 7:30
p.m.

Trus' an' Smile

Honey, trus' der Lawd a bit, an' dona
fohgut to smile!
Ain' no use a-frettin' an' a-mou'nin' all
de while—
S'pose de rain does peppah down, an'
s'pose de skies am gray;
Shuah de Good Lawd ain' gwine let it
always be dat way!
He's just' sendin' trials for to put yuh
to de tes';
Dat's His way ob tryin' out de ones He
lubes de bes'.
Doan' yuh 'member Daniel in de fierce
ol' lion's den?
He jes' smile an' trus' his Lawd, an'
out he come again!
When de Hebrew Chillun in de fiery
furnace lit
Dey jes' smile an' trus' de Lawd, an'
didn' burn a bit;
When you'ah jes plum scared to def an'
doan' know what to do,
Dat's de time de helpin' han' reach
down an' guide yuh froo!
Shuah He ain' a-fixing to fohgit yuh is
His chile—
Honey, trus' de Lawd a bit, an' doan'
fohgut to smile! —B. Y. WILLIAMS

MOVIE FRIDAY, 24

A movie, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town,"
with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur—a
reprint of the original—was present-
ed in the student nurses' home last Fri-
day evening at 7:30. All were invited.
Admission was 20 cents. Extra added
attractions in the form of animated
cartoons were also shown.

INQUIRING REPORTER

W. Hammack

Question: "What do you think of the
Friday Nite Informal Dance idea?"

Everyone has been asking, "Why
don't we have informal dances to re-
place the regular semester activities
that have ceased during the summer
months?"

"Well, what do you now think of the
Friday night dances?"

Now after a round-dinner-table dis-
cussion the tales can be told!

With spoon in hand Miss Mary Bax-
ter remarked, "What a fine idea!"

Rose Chambless heartily agreed,
"The more, the merrier."

"I think it's wonderful, wonderful
and wonderful to have a good get-
together during the summer," came
from Rosalie Tullier.

Almost choking on morsels of food,
Julia Bull yelled, "Magnificent!"

Book Re-Marks

Occupying a position of primacy
among recent additions in the library is
You Can Change the World, by Reve-
rend James Keller, M. M., founder of
the Christophers. He speaks of the
urgent necessity for the "little" people
of the world to realize that they can do
the big things.

"Five million people are all set to go,"
Father Keller maintains, "but they do
not know how wonderful they are."
The only thing that has made the Com-
munists what they are is what they
have taken from the Church and what
we have forgotten—that every person
must be a missionary. We talk to our-
selves; they talk to the people outside.
"If the Communists took our passive
approach," Father Keller states, "they
would be dead ducks in three weeks.

"The same trend," he pointed out, "is
visible in the United States as was in
Germany before the rise of Hitler.
Adults are letting difficult, important
jobs go. Parents are still teaching
their children," Father Keller insists,
"that their aim in life should be to get
a good paying job." The Christophers
are out to teach that the pay is not as
important as the mission.

"The next three years are critical,"
Father Keller warned. "The Commu-
nists know that once they stop march-
ing, they decay. That is what is hap-
pening to us. Every one of us should
be a committee of one to get good
people to reach for the world. Remem-
ber that God always blesses effort."

Although this book is intended for
use of Christophers, the guidance it
suggests applies equally to Jew, Pro-
testant, and Catholic.



Sister Stanislaus, Angel of Mercy of Charity Hospital

LAST TRIBUTE PAID SISTER STANISLAUS

Early Saturday morning, June 11, a large assembly formed in front of the Sisters' Home to pay their last tribute to Our Dear Sister Stanislaus.

Following this meeting the procession, consisting of Sisters of various orders, doctors, graduate and student nurses in uniform, and employees of the hospital, moved on to St. Joseph's Church for a Solemn High Requiem Mass, which was held at 9:30 a.m.

Presiding at the funeral Mass was His Excellency, Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel. Very Rev. J. J. Cronin, C. M., St. Louis, spiritual director of the Sisters of Charity, celebrated the Mass.

Deacon, subdeacon and master of ceremonies were the Very Rev. James

O'Dea, pastor of St. Stephen's Church, the Rev. Willis F. Darling, pastor of St. Kathrine's Church, and the Rev. William Thompson, Asst. at St. Joseph's Church, respectively.

A sermon in honor of Sister Stanislaus was delivered by the Very Rev. William Barr, C. M., professor of St. Mary's College Perryville, Missouri. It was most inspiring, perhaps because of the personal note made by father to his own experiences with Sister Stanislaus, who had given him encouragement and advice when he first entered the priesthood. He pointed out that Sister Stanislaus was dead in only one sense of the word. Her memory and good works are already legendary.

Active pallbearers were Drs. Robert Bernhard, Joseph Dana, J. K. Howles, H. W. Kostmayer, D. Walter Mattingly,

(Cont. page 4, col. 2)

IN MEMORIAM

On June 8th, not only the personnel of Charity Hospital, but the friends and relatives of our beloved Sister Stanislaus were saddened by her passing; for she was a woman whose exemplary life dedicated to Christ and His people few have attained. Born 83 years ago, Sister first came to New Orleans in 1884 and was a member of the first graduating class of the Charity Hospital School of Nursing in 1895. In 1933 Sister celebrated her 50th anniversary in this hospital, and in 1939 was awarded an honorary degree from the University of Loyola. In 1945 Sister Stanislaus was presented with the Times-Picayune loving cup for her "life-long service to the sick and needy," of which she was so deserving.

Sister was often referred to by the nickname of "Sister Santa Claus," a name bestowed on her by a sick child who confused her with Saint Nicholas, and which indeed was a fitting title. For those in need she was always there to assist, for those sick either in body or mind she was always ready to nurse, regardless of race, color, or creed. Her tenderness and understanding knew no limits.

Sister's formula for happiness was "work"—and certainly it was because of her unceasing work that Charity Hospital is the modern institution of today. Because of Sister the present day operating room asepsis was introduced, the School of Nursing was affiliated with Louisiana State University, the School of Anesthesia was established, and clinics were founded. Indeed, her works are too vast to enumerate.

Sister Stanislaus will be remembered by each and everyone of us because of some special kindness, encouraging word, or thoughtful understanding, which she showed us. She will be an inspiration to all of us and perhaps by following her philosophy: "To do for others is the surest way of doing for ourselves," we, too, may attain a small part of Sister's earthly perfection.

In Memory of Sr. Stanislaus

By Mrs. Enid Patex

Softly and tenderly, Jesus did call,
"Come Home, come home."

Softly and tenderly, His angels did
bear thee;

Up-up-ever upward you went.

There in His loving arms did He enfold
thee—

Ever-more to be there our "Angel of
Mercy."

Sadly missed by personnel
of C. H.

CLASS WILL 8-12-46 Class

(Introduction as presented at Faculty-Senior Banquet.)

(Written by M. Conway)

We, the 8-12-46 Class of Charity Hospital School of Nursing of New Orleans, La., declare in the presence of witnesses that, being of a questionable state of mind and in a fairly sound state of body, in our Last Will and Testament, we do herein dispose of all our accumulated goods in manner and form as follows:

To Sister Zita we leave our gratitude and appreciation for years of loyalty and devotion to Charity Hospital and the School of Nursing.

To Sister Henrietta we will our deepest affection and respect to one who understands and unselfishly serves the student body.

To Sister Pauline we leave success and happiness in all her work at Charity.

To the Sisters of Charity we are thankful for the guidance and patience shown to us during our training.

To the faculty we will our unused textbooks and undivided attention given in class.

To the student body we will our reputation of interest and dependability, and at the same time wish them the joys and inspirations that were ours while we were here.

Birthdays in June

Rosemary Borne—4
Nancy Jane Haltom—4
Rheba Kirk—19
Phyllis Louque—4
Inez McCain—4
Edith Parks—25
Alma Peters—24
Jean Reuther—4
Betty Rogers—14
Bernice Ginejko—20
Mildred Mount—21
Marie Stonaker—9
Geraldine Harrington—21
Lois Hodges—3
Jaunita Boyd—23
Irene Broussard—23
Cherie Harrison—17
Bernice Hickman—11
Laverne Mason—17
Sarah Medders—18
Rheba Parson—4
Julie Sere—7
Marilyn Card—6
Celina Machin—29
Socoro Petel—27
Patricia Soileau—16
Evelyn Urbanic—24
Dolores Jordan—15
Martha Wyatt—21

Seniors Entertained In Fine Fashion

During Senior Week the graduating classes were honored by a banquet sponsored by the Sisters in the doctors' dining room. Mrs. Sue Fabregas presided as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Music was softly played at intervals by Miss Neysa Cain, preclinical student, and accompanied community singing of old time favorites at the close of the dinner.

The prophecy and will of the 8-12-46 Class were read by Miss Joyce Coke and Miss Margaret Conway, respectively.

Also held in honor of the graduates were the Parent-Senior Tea and the Alumnae-Senior Tea, both in the lounge of the student nurses' home, which was beautifully decorated with garden-picked flowers to suit the occasions. Delicious refreshments were served and special music was provided by Miss Mary Lou Jowers, an affiliate from Mercy Hospital, Vicksburg, Mississippi, Miss Rose Jeanne Roussel, a Charity senior, and Miss Neysa Cain, a preclinical at Charity.

Altogether everyone had a wonderful time during Senior Week and the new graduates leave Charity carrying away a trunkful of golden memories.

Students Given Recreation Room

Students will be thrilled to learn that they are now the proud possessors of that longed-for recreation room, where they can relax and have fun together.

The old Assembly Room in the basement of the Nurses' Home has been converted into a haven of rest or activity for the students to do as they please. Lounging rustic furniture with bright green seatcovers, a piano, combination radio and phonograph, ping-pong tables and a stage make this a homey place. So, gang, what are you waiting for? Let's get together right now.

Last Tribute

(Cont. from page 3, col. 2)

Daniel Murphy, Kenneth Nix and George Taguino.

Of the 70 honorary pallbearers, 48 were doctors. Others included James A. Farley, former postmaster general, Senator Allen Ellender, Governor Earl K. Long, and Mayor de Lesseps S. Morrison.

The place of Internment was St. Vincent's Cemetery. Employees of the hospital and friends have donated funds for masses and floral decorations to her memory.

FRIDAY NIGHT INFORMAL DANCES GO OVER WITH A BANG!

Fun, dancing and refreshments—all free! That's a unique way of saying Friday nites from this day forward at Charity.

Last Friday, June 17th, was the first of a series of informal dances to be given by the School of Nursing for the students and their associate worker and beaux.

Given in the lounge of the nurses' home, it was a great success with many new friendships acquired and old ones renewed. The home atmosphere was obtained by rolling back the rugs, turning the lights low and serving refreshments by candlelight. It was all very nice and homey!

Although some of the student nurses were unable to attend, there will be many more friendly dances to which they may look forward. The dances are free and stag and couple tickets are secured at the office of the Social Director or in the post office of the hospital. Posters will announce the future plans and dates of the dances. All are encouraged to come and join the friendly Friday nite social gatherings.

CHARITY CHATTER

Have you noticed Nell W.'s third finger left hand? It really is a "beaut." J. Ellis is also among the lucky girls to become engaged recently . . . Who was that sailor that visited Rose C. a few weekends ago? Yeah, we know—an old friend of the family.

Vacations sure have put a dent in the social lives of some people . . . Isn't that so, Dolores and Georgia?

Do you know all you have to do is wish for a phone call and you get one? It works for M. Lyon anyway. Tell us your secret formula, M.

Who is that intern in D. T.'s life?

Congratulations go to the former Marjorie Drake on the arrival of her baby daughter.

Why does B. Baker haunt the post office these days? Could she be expecting an air-mail letter from Japan?

The subject of conversation you hear B. Carroll talking about these days is "James, James, and more James."

Girls, have you seen the flash bulb camera P. Carey received from . . . well, you know from whence it came.

Well, that's all the chatter Charity has space to chat about at present. See you next issue.

FACULTY SKETCH



Mrs. Georgie McKinney Bostick, a life-long resident of New Orleans, is Assistant Registrar of Charity Hospital School of Nursing.

Although a widow for 16 years, Mrs. Bostick has reared a family of six—

four boys and two girls and is now a grandmother seven times.

She is a gold-star mother and during the war all four of her sons saw service.

For ten years Mrs. Bostick was truly a mother in more ways than one, as she maintained a boarding house for Loyola graduate students—at least 14 girls at a time. Her comradeship with her own children and her boarders has kept her youthful in her outlook and has prepared her for her work with young people.

It is the general consensus of opinion about the school that she is agreeable to work with and goes out of her way to help students and fellow workers.

SONGS AND PEOPLE
AT CHARITY

Have you ever stopped to think how many songs can be applied to people? Well, we did at Charity and here are a few of the associations we found.

"She's My Sunflower"—J. Coke

"Moon Over Miami"—M. Baxter

"Little Brown Jug"—K. Broussard

"Stars Fell on Alabama"—M. White

"Love-Sick Blues"—D. Burkhart and G. Souther

"Atlanta, Ga."—P. Palmer

"I'm Just Wild About Harry"—F. Tate

"Tennessee Waltz"—D. Scudder and K. Hodges

"I'm Just a Prisoner of Love"—Dixie Poole

"Far Away Places"—M. Iturralde and L. Tancungco

"Sidewalks of New York"—M. Henry

"Way Down Yonder in New Orleans"—S. Millet

"After Graduation Day"—The Seniors

"Good Things Come to Those Who Wait"—The Juniors

"There Must Be a Way"—The Freshmen

"Worried Mind"—The Preclinicals

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Sonia Landry attended the meeting of the American Psychiatric Association Convention in Montreal, Canada, May 23-27.

Miss Ethel Mae Saucier resigned as assistant librarian of Charity Hospital School of Nursing effective June 1. In June she plans to visit the Pacific Northwest and will spend several weeks in California. When she returns, she will go to Houston, Texas, and assume her duties as librarian for Humble Oil Company.

Miss Clemence Vandewalle underwent surgery on Monday, May 30. Her friends and co-workers have been dropping into the Infirmary to wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Eleanor Wagner had the misfortune of turning her ankle and breaking a bone in her foot the first week in June.

Miss Lillian Gebbs has returned to duty after a short vacation.

Mrs. Aimee Muldrey is vacationing in Chatawa, Mississippi, with her family.

Miss Louise Popham leaves for Connecticut this month, where she will spend her vacation with friends.

Sympathy is extended to:

Miss Agnes Blazek—

on the death of her father.

Miss Virginia Rehage—

on the death of her sister.

Mrs. Willie Mask—

on the death of her brother.

It is with reluctance that the announcement is made of Mrs. Margaret Boulware's resignation as clinical instructor in Obstetrics. She leaves on June 15 to move with her family to Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Charles Armbruster is spending her vacation in Wisconsin with her family. She stopped in Chicago for a very brief visit with friends.

Mrs. Edna Sherwood has returned from a very enjoyable trip to Oregon.

Misses Fabiola Hollier, Lavina Hollier, Mae Knoblock, and Louisa Popham attended the Annual Day of Recollection on Sunday, May 29, 1949, sponsored by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. This Day of Recollection was dedicated to his Excellency, Joseph Francis Rummel, S. T. D., Archbishop of New Orleans.

Sympathy is extended to:

Martha Hoffman on the death of her grandmother, Benith Theriot on the death of her grandmother, and Betty Chauvin on the death of her uncle.

In the Infirmary—M. Card, C. Arnold, M. A. Drake, and home ill—E. Woodward.

STUDENT SKETCH



Who so elegantly climbs into Amos' little red jeep and rides off through the dust? Why, none other than Miss Wilma Crochet, of course, a graduate of June 3, 1949.

This ambitious girl, whose father is a sugar planter, is the oldest of nine children. Her family are all living in Houma, Louisiana.

A graduate from Terrebonne High School, Miss Crochet taught fourth grade and did general office work at the Consolidated Aircraft Defense Plant.

The reason she came to Charity? She had been a patient in hospitals so many times as a child she decided to work in one. Her grandmother also had a great influence in this, as she loved the nursing profession.

Wilma has been a member of Sodality and Glee Club from her preclinical period until she became a senior. She has maintained the high average and other necessary requirements for Sigma Alpha Chi, honorary sorority, since her junior year. Also she has actively participated in Student Council for the past two years.

After her forthcoming marriage to Amos Richard (the man who takes her away in that streamlined car) she plans to continue working at Charity.

Wilma, by the way, was awarded the highest honor from Charity at her graduation this month—the honor pin for 1949. Congratulations, Wilma!

The patient in the waiting room of the doctor's office had passed a weary half-hour. Finally he moved over to another forlorn waiter. "How do you do?" the first one asked.

"So-so," was the pessimistic answer; "I'm achin, from neuritis."

"Glad to meet you," rejoined the first, extending a hand; "I'm Mendelbaum from Chicago."

"We are what we eat," says a scientist. We maintain the quantity of nuts consumed in this country isn't nearly large enough to support such a statement.

ACTIVE INTEREST IN EXTRA-PROFESSION PROGRAM STIMULATED AT NIGHT CLASS

Last month enthusiasm was displayed by student nurses at an assembly called Class Night, when awards were made for outstanding accomplishments in the extra-professional field in the hospital auditorium.

Sister Henrietta, the main speaker of the evening, delivered a review of the Brown Report on nursing, stressing the importance of the information given to student nurses now and in the future.

The awards presented by Sister Zita, Director of Sisters' Division, were to the following:

Special Athletic Award—

gold loving cup—to Miss Annette Smith, most valuable player in basketball, who scored 120 points in 7 games.

Glee Club Special Awards—

Mother-of-pear compact and two clover pins—to Miss Rose Jeanne Rousel, Miss Mary Bessinger, and Miss Millie Blackburn.

Dramatic Club Special Awards—

Miniature compact and gold masque pin—to Miss Romona Moorefield for outstanding performance as Florence Nightingale, and Miss Mary Lou Pierson.

The School Spirit Award—

a silver Nightingale Lamp—for finest spirit of cooperation and greatest interest in school activities—to Class 6-30-47.

The Student Council Award—

a gold plaque—for having the least number of Student Council offenses—to Class 6-30-47.

Announcements included:

Students retaining membership in Sigma Alpha Chi—

Caroline Avery, Eula McPherson, Margaret Conway, Wilma Crochet, Maude Carroll, Leona Cruce, and Jean Mount.

New Members in Sigma Alpha Chi—

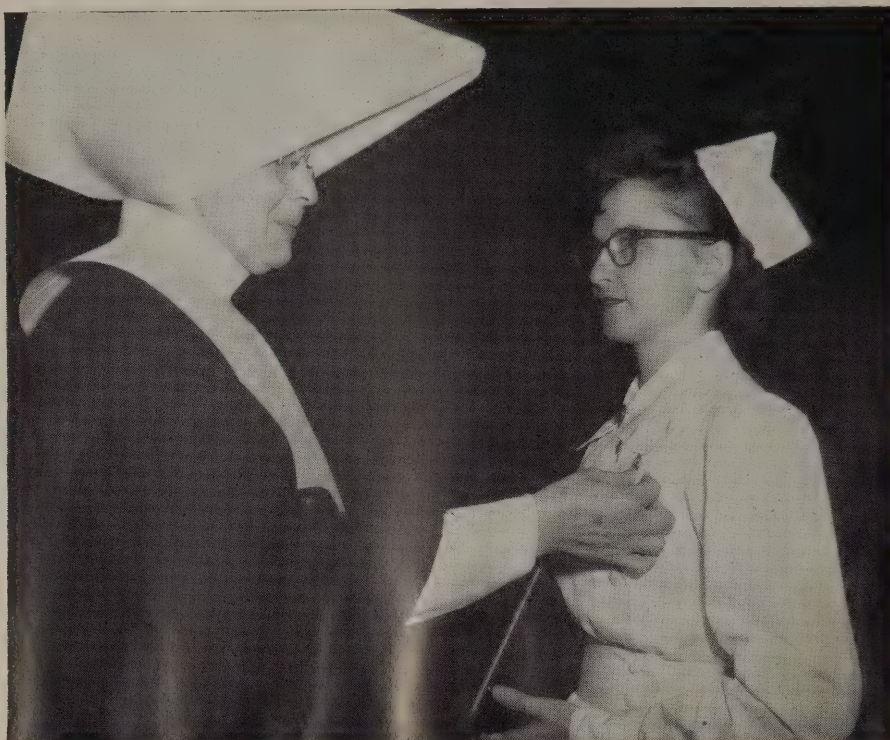
Gwendolyn Day, Emma Duck, Lucille Melancon, Robin Mugford, Dixie Poole, and Katherine Roy.

White Cap Awards—

gold quill pins—to girls who contributed most to the school paper publication—Miss Tommye Sue Woodward and Miss Mary Bessinger.

Caps and Capes Awards—

gold chain bracelets with engraved heart charms—to Misses Carmel Waggenspack, Yvonne Reese, Robbie Summer, Patricia Carey, Betty Wilson and Leona Cruce.



Sister Zita, Director of Sisters' Division at Charity, pins the honor pin for 1949 on Miss Wilma Crochet, June 3, 1949.

Dramatic Club News

Have you heard what the Dramatic Club is planning for the summer? They are staging a Summer Theatre series to be given during the months of July and August. If the weather permits, they may be held outdoors in the evening or in the lounge.

The first on the program, "Fireman, Save My Child," will be presented in a few weeks. The cast includes Winnie Hammack, Neysa Cain, Frances Booth, Margie Brynes, Romona Moorefield, Bobbie Bedford, Melba Heath, and Betty Burch.

In charge of properties are Rosalie Tullier, Ethel LaFleur and Julia Bull. Publicity manager is Sally Thomas and director, Miss Camille Barnes.

For further information consult notices to be posted soon.

New White Cap Editor—

Miss Robin Mugford, Assistant Editor—Catherine Arnold.

1950 Caps and Capes Editor—

Miss Mary Lou Pierson, Assistant Editor—Miss Loane Peacock.

Closing remarks were made by Sister Pauline and all were invited to the nurses' lounge, where delicious sandwiches, cookies and punch were served.

Mistress of ceremonies was Miss Camille Barnes.

109 Graduates

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)

Those graduating were: M. Adams, A. Aigner, P. Allen, C. Alonso, A. Avery, E. Baessler, V. Barbin, D. Beauxis, J. Belsom, R. Borne, C. Brackman, F. Burnett, P. Carey, R. Carmouche, L. Cayard, M. Chauvin, S. Clinton, J. Coke, P. Collins, V. Conrad, M. Conway, B. Crews, W. Crochet, P. Daigle, M. Davies, E. Davis, E. Day, J. Delatte, G. Deslatte, S. Donnelly, N. Drouilhet, P. Dupre, C. Elfert, E. Escobar, L. Esparza, R. Estelle, B. Fasullo, R. Fowler, M. Gaines, M. Goepfert, E. Guedon, S. Guthrie, C. Haik, R. Hale, N. Haltom, C. Harbour, D. Hine, B. Holmes, N. Howton, N. Kinler, R. Kirk, M. Leathem, E. Lipe, M. Littell, P. Louque, E. Lusk, G. McCain, I. McCain, I. H. McCain, J. McDade, R. McGibboney, B. Mandot, G. Martin, S. Moore, N. Morris, M. Navarro, N. Nelson, A. Nicholas, B. Nordmann, M. Oalman, V. Ourso, E. Parks, A. Peters, K. Picou, I. Ray, T. Ray, K. Register, J. Reuther, J. Richard, C. Riser, G. Ritter, S. Robbins, M. Robichaux, B. Rogers, R. Roussel, K. Roy, B. Sanders, N. Schifani, B. Shoemaker, J. Smith, M. Smith, M. Starbuck, C. Stutz, R. Summer, M. Terral, L. Theriot, P. Thompson, E. Toy, C. Tregre, F. Uzee, D. Vasquez, A. Verzal, C. Waggenspack, C. Welsh, D. Wiloughby, B. Wilson, L. Wong, and N. Yovanovitch.

The White Cap

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VOL. 13

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No. 6



Seniors enjoy Breakfast held July 14 in nurses' home.

Class 8-12-46 Leave School Gift

As a parting gift the Class 8-12-46 has left the school a bright new bicycle and **four** new tires.

The student body would like to take this opportunity to thank the graduates and assure them their presents will be put to good use.

1949 Caps and Capes Goes to Press

The 1949 **Caps and Capes**, the annual for the Charity Hospital School of Nursing, has been bundled and sent to the printers. The staff hope to receive the proofs shortly and the finished product by the end of September. Curiosity has been aroused over the cover design, dedication, foreword and the beauty and favorite sections. Anyone wishing a subscription for \$5.00 may contact the Social Director at 6163 or CA. 3642, ext. 9.

Sympathy is extended to Miss Dixie Poolé—on the death of her aunt.

Literary Club To Be Reorganized

Plans are being made now for the reorganization of the Literary Club that was formed several years ago. A major activity of the club will be the sponsorship of a monthly book review by eminent local authors. Book reviews will be free of charge and an open invitation will be extended to students, faculty, and staff. Watch for future announcements of time and place of first meeting.

NEW BENDIX WASHING MACHINES INSTALLED

"Wash on Monday—or Any Day" is the new theme song at the nurses' home since the installation of three Bendix Washers on third, sixth, and ninth floors. Clothes will be brighter and hearts much lighter with this new improvement. By following the directions carefully the new Bendix machines will continue to give long and lasting service. The Student Body wishes to thank Miss Loanne Peacock for her efforts through the Student Council for suggesting the idea and investigating the different kinds of machines. Thanks

Senior Breakfast Held

July 14 was the date for a final "get-together" of the 78 members of the 8-12-46 Class held as a senior breakfast in the dining-room of the Nurses' Home. The junior class were sponsors.

Miss Reba Kirk officially "came-out" on that day and wore the graduate nurses' uniform and red roses corsage as part of Charity's traditional celebration of the occasion.

The tables were decorated with varied colored placecards, programs, green candles and garden zennias. As favors guests received pins made of tinted plaster-of-paris, made by the juniors.

Music was afforded by the juke box, and a poem entitled "Memories" was recited by Miss Juanita Boyd and Miss Katie Boone.

Miss Mary E. Stuart gave an address of encouragement and a wish for a happy future.

As the program closed with the singing of the "Alma Mater," along with the laughter there were also a few tears shed.



Student nurses, Nickie Schifani, Martha Starbuck and Norma Kinler, put new Bendix washers into use according to directions and are amazed at results.

are also extended to Mr. Millet and all other persons responsible for their installation.

White Cap



STAFF MEMBERS

Editor..... Robin Mugford
Associate Editor..... Catherine Arnold
Feature Editor..... Betty Carroll
Circulation Manager..... Mary Bessinger
Copy Writer..... Tommye Woodward
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Mary Louise Townsend, Ola Miller,
Elizabeth Woodward, Audrey Leaber,
Gretchen Lincoln, Lorraine Landry,
Melba Heath, Lois Hodges,
Perry Palmer, Martha Wyatt, Shirley
Martin, Sally Thomas, Romana
Moorefield, Winnie Hammack.
Faculty Advisor..... Miss Camille Barnes

A STUDENT EXPRESSES HER OPINION ON NEW RECREATION ROOM

On June 22nd the Student Body of the Charity Hospital School of Nursing were pleasantly surprised with the opening of the recreation room in the basement of the Nurses' home. Sister Pauline, Sister Henrietta, Miss O'Connor, Miss Barnes and Miss Bergeron were on hand for the formal opening with refreshments.

We think the recreation room is perfect in making possible the informal relaxation needed so much by the student nurses. It affords such amusements as darts, ping-pong, card games, dancing, or just friendly chatter with fellow students.

In case you don't know the recreation room will be open every evening until eleven for the entire student body and on Wednesday and Sunday evenings for the students and their dates. Let's make it a success—not only by using it freely, but also by taking care of the equipment available, thereby showing our gratitude to each and everyone responsible for its establishment.

STUDENT COUNCIL REMINDERS

Vacations end promptly at midnight on the day prior to your scheduled return to duty.

There has been no change in the regulation concerning rolled uniform sleeves. This is a uniform violation and will be reported as such.

Permission to smoke in the rooms does not include smoking in the corridors. Please confine your smoking to your rooms.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Prayer for Peace

Catholic Group

Lord, make me an instrument of peace.
Where there is hatred, let me show love
Where there is injury, pardon
Where there is doubt, faith
Where there is despair, hope
Where there is darkness, light
Where there is sadness, joy
O Divine Master, grant that I may seek
Rather to console than be consoled,
To understand than be understood;
To love than be loved.
For it is in giving we receive
In pardoning that we are pardoned,
And in dying
That we are born to eternal life.

Easily Smeared

Protestant Group

Sophronius had a fair daughter, Eulalia, who once asked his permission to visit the worldly Lucinda. When he refused, the daughter cried out indignantly, "Then you must think me exceedingly weak!"

The Greek picked up a dead coal from the hearth and handed it to her. "Take it, my child," he said. "It will not burn you."

Eulalia obeyed, and the whiteness of her hand was instantly gone. In vexation she declared, "Father, we cannot be too careful in handling coals."

"No," said the father solemnly, "for when they do not burn they blacken. And so it is with evil companions and conversations."

Heb. 13:5, "Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have: for He hath said, 'I will never leave thee or forsake thee.'"

Highlights of My Trip To Europe

By Laurence Bernard

(Faculty Member of CHSN who has just returned from abroad.)

From the moment we set sail in the deep waters of the Gulf of Mexico until our return by flight across the Atlantic, God was with us.

To be able to enjoy all the wonderful things in Europe we had many adjustments to make—for instance, the lack of sanitary practices regarding the buying of bread, sold unwrapped and handled from one person to another. (France, the land that gave the world a Louis Pasteur!)

Another strange instance was that of pedestrians walking in the streets instead of on the sidewalks.

There are also tables and chairs on

(Continued page 3, col. 1)

INQUIRING REPORTER

By Winnie Hammack

"What is your favorite pastime and why?"

"Dancing. Why? Because I simply enjoy it, especially with someone who is good at it." Cora Petell.

"Sleep, because it takes the least effort and second week-end frolics, because they bring the Keesler Field boy in town."—Brucie Lopez

"Writing letter—to keep my love-life alive."—Dede Torres.

"Just give me cups of coffee and a movie, then I'm well contented. Next, I like taking pictures with my camera."—Elaine Duck.

"Eating and working—because that's all there is to do."—Juanita Boyd.

"Going to the beach—because I enjoy the sunshine and H2O."—Shirley Gray.

"I enjoy the company of the Bostonian."—Jerry Stanfield.

Book Re-Marks

Especially popular in the library this month is **Seven Storey Mountain**, the autobiography of a young man who led a full and worldly life and then, at the age of 26, entered a Trappist monastery. Thomas Merton, already known as a poet, tells his life story from his birth in 1915 to his present existence as a monk. His book was written in the monastery at Gethsemani, Kentucky. **The Seven Storey Mountain** is the extraordinary testament of an intensely active and brilliant young American who decided to withdraw from the world only after he had fully immersed himself in it. Merton uses the seven-tiered mountain (Dante's image of Purgatory) as a symbol of the modern world.

In every sense a man of his times—the period between the two wars—Thomas Merton spent his childhood in America and France. His father was English; his mother, an American Quaker. At twenty, an orphan, he left England for America and enrolled at Columbia. Concerned over the social and economic injustices of modern life, he joined a young Communist group. Later he worked at a Catholic settlement house in Harlem. It was several years after his conversion that he entered the Trappist order.

Frazer M. Louis, as he is called in the Order, tells his story with wit, intensity, and exuberance. Part of the interest of the book is provided by the fact that he writes from a monk's cell with knowledge and authority of modern artists like Picasso, Joyce, and Duke Ellington.

FACULTY SKETCH



From a Louisiana sugar plantation came one of Charity's well known faculty members — Miss Mary Eugenia Stuart, educational director of Charity Hospital

School of Nursing, who has been associated with Charity for the past twenty years. Miss Stuart also holds a part-time appointment as Assistant professor of Nursing Education on the L. S. U. faculty.

Miss Stuart received her early education from private tutors until she was fourteen. After that time she attended Northwestern College in Natchitoches, La., and upon her graduation entered the teaching profession.

The allurements of nursing with its great benefit for society appealed to Miss Stuart, who left teaching to enter Touro Nurses' Infirmary for her training. She went on to receive her B. S. degree from Louisiana State University and has since completed other courses in nursing education at Catholic University in Washington, D. C., besides inservice courses at Charity.

Today Miss Stuart actively participates in nursing organizational activities and has held the following offices: secretary and later president of Louisiana League of Nursing Education and chairman of the State committee in Red Cross Nursing Service. She also functioned as a member of the National Committee on Red Cross Nursing Service. She participated in the work of the Boards of Directors and various committees of the Louisiana State Nursing Organizations. At present Miss Stuart is President of the La. State Board of Nurse Examiners.

Household and domestic arts occupy some of her leisure time. She also enjoys travel, reading, lectures, concerts and similar attractions.

Among her favorite interests Miss Stuart enjoys "people" and loves being in their company.

Highlights

(Continued from page 2)

the street in almost every block where one can stop for a meal or a glass of wine. (They wouldn't understand if you asked for water.)

(Continued page 4, col. 1)

FACULTY NOTES

Mrs. Manolita Chesnut has just returned from a vacation trip to Mexico.

Mrs. Sue Fabregas is back at work after a delightful vacation spent visiting friends in Houma.

Miss Melva Jordan announces her marriage to Mr. Lewellyn Joseph Duplantis of Houma. The wedding was celebrated at St. Patrick's Church, July 17, at 10:30 a. m. She has resigned her position at Charity Hospital as Affiliate Sponsor and will live in Houma. Best wishes for lots of happiness are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Duplantis.

Miss Dorothy LeBlanc is recovering from pneumonia. She became ill following a trip to Monroe, where she lectured to lay groups on Polio.

Mrs. Rita Zimmer visited her family in Port Arthur, Texas, during the Fourth of July holidays.

Grand Isle visitors for the Fourth of July included Misses Louise Popham, Edna Hughart and Red Forrest.

Miss Laurence Bernard and Mrs. Hazel Guidry returned from their trip today (7-11-49). Among the various places visited was Rome, where they saw the Pope.

Charity welcomes Miss Carmelita Addamus, new assistant librarian on L. S. U.'s staff. Miss Addamus, is a New Orleans resident and former schoolteacher.

Three of our student nurses, the McCain sisters, were featured in the **American Journal of Nursing**, July 1948 issue. Congratulations, Misses McCain!

Symposium for Recent Graduates— The audio-visual aids committee proposes to conduct a symposium that will serve as a review for recent graduates who are awaiting state board examinations. The program will consist of showing a series of films previewed and selected by clinical instructors and other interested faculty members. Films will be carefully chosen especially for comprehensiveness. It is felt that the students will welcome the opportunity to review nursing the visual way.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Shakespeare once said "What's in a name? We wondered, too, and thought how funny it would be—

If Joyce's name were **Seven-Up** instead of **Coke**.

If Katie Boone's first name were **Daniel**.

If M. White walked into her room and found **Mary Frances Tiger** in place of **Lyon**.

If Robbie prefers **Winter** to **Summer**.
If Mary Looses instead of **Gaines**.

GRADUATE SKETCH



When a graduate figures so prominently in news about the hospital, we feel we should take time to investigate and praise her. We point proudly to Dr. Frances

Hymel, Class of Charity—1935.

Frances is from White Castle, La., and upon her graduation from White Castle High School was offered a scholarship to Southwestern Institute, although she did not accept it. Instead she came to Charity for training and later remained for a year as head nurse on GYN in old Delgado. From 1936 until 1942 she worked as public health nurse in Pointe Coupee Parish.

The big decision came in her life when she finally convinced her father, who did not believe in women doctors, to let her enter medical school. With her graduation from L. S. U. Medical School she claims she has at last attained her main ambition. She is the first graduate from Charity Hospital School of Nursing to become a doctor. Dr. Hymel began her internship at Charity this month. After this year she will go into general practice for awhile.

In the literary and medical fields Dr. Hymel has compiled a midwife's manual and has written for various nursing magazines. She maintains a good private library. She is treasurer of Alpha Epsilon and a member of the Medical Women's Fraternity.

She is truly a marvelous example of what ambition and backbone can do. Other Charity students might do well to follow in her footsteps.

If Emma Duck and Betty Drake have cousins named **Swan**.

If Marilyn Card's first name were **Decca**.

And instead of **Hammack** where would **Winnie Lounge**?

If it were **Julia Cow** instead of **Bull**.
Miss **Camille Stables** instead of **Barnes**.

If it were **Mrs. S. Dodge** instead of **Nash**.

If Loanne's name were **Rooster** instead of **Peacock**.

If G. Hill married a **Mountain**.

If **Jeane** were **Dismount** instead of **Mount**.

If T. Nepomuceno were to change her name to **Jones**.

Highlights

(Continued from page 3)

Money was a problem. We had to learn how to count and evaluate in terms of our American dollar the money of each country (The Belgium dollar is the "frank," the French the "franch," the Swedish the "crown" and the Italian the "lire") and see to it that we broke even when we left each country.

Still another problem was that of understanding distances, weights and measures. For instance to be told that Paris is 715 kilometers from Lourdes meant little to us, or that cherries were 115 franks per kilo, or that the beautiful stained glass window you saw was 9 meters high. In each instance we had to begin figuring that one kilometer is $5/8$ of a mile, one kilogram is 2.204 pounds and one meter 39.7 inches and then begin racking our brain with mental arithmetic.

The countryside of France is the most beautiful I've ever seen. Its rolling land dotted with beautifully cultivated fields, orchards and clean forests present the picture of a landscaped garden on a large scale. It is bounded by the Ocean on one side and the beautiful French Pyrenees and Alps on the other.

As for Paris it is the most fascinating of cities. It bustles with activity, yet there is a serenity and charm about it that overcomes you. Its beautiful monuments, ancient cathedrals, etc., tell you the history of its 2000 years of existence. It is the city of good food and good music. We had orchestra seats at the Grand Opera Francais for "Aida" and "Rigoletta" at 80c. (Coffee is a little more expensive.)

I liked the people best of all in Paris for two special reasons: their sophistication and naturalness. They are also exceedingly courteous and charming. A Parisian does not tell you where to get your transfer train in the subway (called "Metro" in France)—instead he accompanies you to the spot, then bows and tips his hat with gracious, "A votre service, madame." This is true of all France. It is the fusion of these two traits, that of naturalness and courteousness, which gives the Frenchmen his charming irresistible personality.

I will skip the interesting experiences we had in our tour of the Province of Normandy, where villages such as Lisieux, Caen, and St. Lo are still trying to rebuild; our unforgettable visit at Mt. St. Michel; our stay in the beautiful Loire Valley; our stop in the picturesque little village of Lourdes, nestled in the Pyrenees, and our acent



"AND ELSIE WAS THERE"—Pictured are a group of students and escorts at the recent barn dance given by the student nurses in the recreation.

to one of its peaks by way of telegraphic transport.

I will not skip Rome, however. It is a city all by itself. It is beautiful, but it cannot be compared to any other. In Rome you are at once in another world. You live with the past before you. You cannot forget for a moment the geniusness of the early Romans and the degree of their scientific development. There you see the Pantheon, an ancient pagan temple still preserved, the dome of which has served for a model of our Capitol in Washington, and many other buildings. The sewerage system, built before Christ, is still in use and of recent years served as a model for a new sewerage system in Paris. The Apian Way is another example of lasting monuments to the early Romans. As we rode on this beautiful highway which leads from Rome to the sea, we stopped at the famous "Quo Vadis Chapelle," erected on the spot where Saint Peter had a vision of Our Lord when he was on his way out of Rome for fear of persecution. We also visited some of the catacombs under the Apian Way and to some degree visualized what the early Christians were willing to undergo for their faith.

Among the modern structures ("modern" in Rome means something only about 1000 or 1500 years old!) are the beautiful Basilicas. They are all awe-inspiring masterpieces of Gothic, Byzantine, Roman and early Renaissance architecture. They contain the works of Michelangelo, Raphael, Bernini. They house treasures, such as the steps upon which Christ ascended when he

Barn Dance Successful At Charity

"Swing your partner!" "Dive for the oyster!" were familiar phrases sung out at the barn dance held on July 8 in the student nurses' Home.

Attired in comfort as farmers and farmerettes the dancers could enjoy tripping the light fantastic as big electric fans whirled.

Decorations of barnyard animals and characters with a cud-chewing Borden's cow set the mood. Cool lemonade and cookies as refreshments completed the perfect evening.

Students and friends are looking forward to the next informal dance, which will probably be a tacky party with prizes for the best ensembles. Watch for posters!

ATTENTION Alumna!

Get your subscription to the White Cap now. \$1.00 per year.

Interesting news articles concerning you or your friends will be welcomed.

was judged by Pontius Pilate, nails of the crucifixion, bodies of the apostles, etc.

Our last and perhaps most treasured experience was a visit to Vatican City and an audience with Pope Pius XII. This was the crowning point and the happy ending of our sojourn in Europe. We left Rome by plane at 7:00 p.m. and arrived in New York, after a brief stop in Paris, Shannon, Ireland, and Ganton, Newfoundland, at 1:30 p.m. the next day.

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No. 7

TACKY PARTY BRINGS LAUGHS AT NURSES' HOME

"How Tacky Can You Get?" was the theme of the August 5th informal dance held in the recreation room of the Nurses' Home. The answers to that challenge were the making of a hilarious time for all present. Prominent fashions included red flannels, bonnets, furs, patches, pink and green stockings, painted freckles, pigtails, false teeth, alarm clocks, junk jewelry, corn-cobbed pipes, and many other out-of-this world outfits.

The recreation room was decorated with balloons, crepe paper, and painted caricatures. Lemonade and cookies refreshed the many dancers.

Highlights of the evening included a square dance called by Dr. Melvin T. Johnson and a bubble gum contest won by Miss Ethel Lafleur. Prizes were awarded to Miss Sally Thomas, pre-clinical, and Mr. Roy Hernandez for the tackiest ensembles. Others receiving consolation awards were Miss Tommye Woodward and Miss Winnie Hammack.



Winners for Tackiest Costumes at the C. H. S. N. August Dance were (from left to right) Tommye Sue Woodward, Roy Hernandez, Sally Thomas, and Winnie Hammack.

CHARITY ANTICIPATES LARGE CLASS

The new class of students will register on September 12 and 13 at Charity Hospital School of Nursing. To date 80 have been accepted by the Board on Admissions.

A full schedule of activities have been planned for Orientation Week.

SENIORS RECEIVE CLASS PINS

On August 18 the 2-10-47 Class received their senior class pins at an informal celebration in the nurses' recreation room. Miss Opal Floyd, president, presented the pins to each member of her class.

After speeches by Sister Pauline and students lemonade and cookies were served and informal dancing followed.

CHILDREN OF MARY HAVE WATERMELON PARTY

There's nothing like a cold slice of juicy watermelon on a hot summer night! That was the opinion of the Children of Mary, as they sank their teeth into the luscious melons at their recent party, held August 15.

Some forty members gathered for an impressive reception of new members in the Sisters' Chapel.

Immediately following the group met in the recreation room at the nurses' home to play games of their childhood days, including "Pin the Tail on the Donkey" and "Going to Jerusalem." Then came the feast of iced watermelon and the evening's entertainment ended with general dancing to music of the juke box.

CAPPING TO BE HELD NEXT MONTH

Watch for an important date in September when Class 2-21-49, the present pre-clinicals, will be capped, probably at the Hutchinson Memorial. Watch for a full write-up in our next issue.

RAFFLE HELD AT C.H.S.N.

The lucky winner of the Mayfair Toilet Article Set raffled for the student nurses' activity fund was Mr. Charles Laborde, 540 Broadway. Mr. Laborde, a radio repairman by trade, has on occasion fixed the school juke box and students' radios. He is a friend of Mrs. Mary Coyle, Charity hostess, who took a few chances in his name. The chances sold for 5c each and the profits amounted to \$22.50.

White Cap



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Mary Louise Townsend, Ola Miller, Elizabeth Woodward, Audrey Leaber, Gretchen Lincoln, Lorraine Landry, Melba Heath, Lois Hodges, Perry Palmer, Martha Wyatt, Shirley Martin, Sally Thomas, Romona Moorefield, Winnie Hammack.

Faculty Advisor..... Miss Camille Barnes

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It is a rule that all time cards belonging to persons working early or having early classes must be in by 6:30 a.m., or they suffer the consequences.

Here is a frequent scene presenting itself in the lobby and on the floors of the Nurses' Home. First we see one elevator operating at 6:25 a. m. The elevator begins its first flight downward on the 11th floor. (The dietitians are lucky).

It is now 6:25 a.m. We arrive on 10th floor. Eagerly awaiting the elevator are a number of Advanced Seniors, Seniors, Advanced Juniors and Juniors. According to seniority and tradition the Advanced Seniors, Seniors, Advanced Juniors and Juniors enter the elevator.

8th and 9th floors coming up. The same scene occurs. By now the elevator will take only a select few, so floor by floor the elevator stops and closes the door leaving the P. C.'s, freshmen and juniors, taking only those of the highest rank. At 6:28 the elevator begins its 2nd flight downward from 10th floor with a repetition of the same performance.

Preservation of a late to these girls is just important as it is to upperclassmen. Sometimes a P. C. or Freshmen is lucky to have a junior or senior insist on their entering or leaving first, especially if the former have been waiting the longer time. The lower-classmen have been instructed to submit to seniority, but it is a frequent occurrence to have an upper-classman push them, saying, "Go on and get out," in a tone that implies great irritation. That certainly does not command respect. This is not a solitary incident, but a frequent happening.

Upon leaving the elevator upperclassmen "dilly-dally" with pandemoni-

RELIGIOUS NOTES

CATHOLIC NOTES

Children of Mary Receive New Members

Fifteen students were officially accepted into the ranks of the Children of Mary at an impressive ceremony held in the Chapel on August 15. The Rev. James F. O'Dea, C. M., Pastor of St. Stephen's Church, officiated. The new members wore their school uniforms and veils of pale blue and white. At the altar rail Father O'Dea gave each a miraculous medal. Catherine Arnold and Genevieve Deslatte assisted in the distribution of the medals. The novena prayers and benediction were then held as usual.

Immediately following the ceremony a watermelon party was held in the recreation room at the nurses' home.

New members admitted into the Children of Mary are Edna Forrest, Marian Keating, Paula Sheridan, Ethel Lafleur, Julia Bull, Joan McNesky, Colleen Fraser, Eleanor Danysh, Lois Gaspard, Marilyn Card, Dorothy Delhomme, Sophia Adams, Helen Tassin, Peggy McLeMore, and Patricia Soileau.

Activities to Be Resumed

The Children of Mary will resume activities on Monday, September 19. All Catholic students who would like to join may turn in their names to Sister Gertrude.

PROTESTANT GROUP

John 3:15-21

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life. For God sent the Son into the world, not to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him. He who believes in him is not condemned; he who does not believe is condemned already, because he has not believed in the name of the only Son of God. And that is the judgment, that the light has come into the world and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil. For every one who does evil hates the light, and does not come to the light, lest his deeds should be exposed. But he who does what is true comes to the light, that it may be clearly seen that his deeds have been wrought in God."

um resulting. Common-sense is the basis for all good manners; and if this were used, the elevator problem could be solved with gratifying results. While talking the situation over with a few upper classmen, I was told, "Well, it's tradition." All things are not good merely because they are traditional. In this case tradition is causing confusion.

INQUIRING REPORTER

By "Libby" Woodward

Since New Orleans is the temporary home of the majority of us for three years, it is interesting to know what we like best about the city. In answer to the question: "What do you like most about New Orleans?"—Jean Cone replied wistfully, "Well, I prefer my home-town."

Bebe Holladay said, "The Negro Jazz Band that parades Claiborne Ave. every Sunday afternoon."

Catherine Anderson remarked, "Well, it at least isn't 'dinky' like Gulfport."

Perry Palmer and Jo Reynolds declared in unison, "The Lake."

Frances Zabbia exclaimed without hesitation, "The French Quarter!"

With a twinkle in her eye Doris Oneto replied, "Well, what I think could hardly be put in print."

Book Re-Marks

"Rest and Be Thankful" is the name given to a green island sheltering between the forks of Crazy Creek, high in the Wyoming hills. Here in pioneer days wagon trains coming over the Stoneyway Trail halted before they continued westward. Here in the early summer of 1948 came two friends, having wandered off the State Highway to California.

Mrs. Margaret Peel and Miss Sarah Bly had traveled a long way from France. They brought with them, via New York, their habit of fostering young literary hopefuls. Having tumbled upon their island in Wyoming, they wanted to share it. Subsequent arrivals at "Rest and Be Thankful" included the noted critic, Prender Atherton Jones; an uninvited, embarrassingly successful author; and other assorted writers. The story lies in the varied reactions of the Easterners when they are confronted, not only by the scenic grandeurs of the West, but by the genial frankness of their neighbors—the owner and the cowboys of "Flying Tail Ranch."

We have many other ways of paying homage to Seniors. The beauty queen and student body president are chosen from their class. They have the privilege of wearing the black band, the editor of **Caps and Capes** comes from their class, they have a reserved table in the dining hall, and they are the first of the student body to leave an assembly.

We have done away with many things in the past to achieve harmony and better conditions. This might well be worth considering. If we command respect as individuals, we will receive it as a whole.
—A STUDENT

FACULTY SKETCH



A familiar figure about C. H. S. N. is Miss Frances Moak, Charity's librarian, a native Louisianan from Covington, who resides on 12th floor of the nurses' home. Presently, however, her people are residing at

"Moak's Manor" in McComb, Mississippi.

Both her degrees, B. A. and B. S. in Library School, were received from Louisiana State University. Recently, she also obtained an M. S. from Columbia in New York.

Before accepting her present position Miss Moak had been Assistant Librarian at Loyola University and had also worked part time at Hotel Dieu School of Nursing. Prior to that time she had acted as librarian in Louisiana high schools for ten years.

Last year she was Treasurer of the New Orleans Library Club and now is Program Chairman for the Special Libraries Association, a national organization. Another of her duties includes teaching a course in audio-visual aids at L. S. U.

Among her literary accomplishments our librarian might boast of articles published in nursing and library journals on visual aids and biblio-therapy.

Collecting books and stories about dolls is her favorite hobby. This, too, affords subjects for many of her articles. Miss Moak enjoys traveling and especially favors Wisconsin as a vacation spot. She is very much at home in the kitchen and is now compiling a collection of the favorite recipes of members of the faculty.

Among students and faculty she is noted for her readiness in lending invaluable assistance in her field.

With Apologies—

By the Editor

Because of limited space and time we were forced to cut and revise Miss Laurence Bernard's article entitled "Highlights of my Trip to Europe," printed in our July 27 issue of WHITE CAP. In so doing we erred in setting down some of the information and in a few instances gave the wrong concept. We wish to clarify the following:

1. Pedestrians walk in streets in

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Rosalie Rodrigue has joined the staff of the Nursing Arts department. She comes to Charity from Lakeshore, and she will reside in the Nurses' Home.

Miss Leonore Andries, assistant supervisor of clinics, has returned from a delightful vacation spent in the Ozarks and on the Cane River near Natchitoches.

Miss Rita Garrity has been appointed clinical instructor in contagion. She is president of the Charity Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae.

Miss Louise Popham, clinical instructor in orthopedics, is the proud possessor of a new Dodge.

Miss Katherine Christofoli has returned to the faculty as clinical instructor in neuropsychiatry after an absence of several months spent in advanced study.

Miss Anne Nichols has accepted the appointment as Affiliate Sponsor. She comes to Charity from Baptist Hospital and replaces Miss Melva Jordan, who has recently married.

AND AFTER GRADUATION?

Many ambitious students who graduate from a school of nursing are faced with an important decision — Will I specialize? And then, just as important, in what field?

Charity provides some courses to help the graduate nurse further her training. On hand are courses in Operating Room Technique, which prepares graduates to become specialized in assisting in surgery; a Supplementary Course for graduates of smaller schools, which makes up deficiencies of the basic hospital course; and finally the course which we are featuring in this issue—that of Anesthesia.

The interesting history of this program at Charity dates back to 1917, when the School of Anesthesia was founded by Sister Stanislaus Malone, the late Superior, Sisters of Charity. Sister Martha Lawler was the first director and was assisted by Miss Adele Fontan, Instructor, who had attended Crile in Cleveland, Ohio, for a post-graduate course in Anesthesia.

Sister Martha remained as director from 1917 until 1920, when Miss Mary E. Koenig was appointed. In 1937-38 Miss Evelyn Hurff joined with Miss Koenig as director. From 1939 Miss Lillian M. Gebbs, the present director, has been working in this capacity.

The enrollment, which began with 2 in 1917, was 63 in 1948. The total number of students who have graduated and received certificates from the

STUDENT SKETCH



There is a tall, slim blonde in the Pre-Clinical Class who more or less watches over her brood of "wandering P. C.'s." Her name is Edwina Massie, the class chairman, who came all the way from Clearwater, Florida, to enroll

here.

Originally from Harrodsbury, Kentucky, the Massies decided to move to the "Land of Sunshine," where Edwina received her high school education. There she was an active member in many school organizations, including the National Honor Society, Student Council, Library Club, etc.

After her graduation she worked for a time at the Clearwater Public Library and in that capacity became a well-known and liked personality in the community.

And then Edwina enrolled at Charity. "Why Charity?" she was asked. "Because it has more variety in training and because it seems to fit my ideals more than any other nursing school," she answered. (Score one for us!)

Her classmates here admire her and affectionately refer to her as "Eddie."

Upon completion of her course she hopes to specialize in some particular field of nursing and later attain a B.S. Degree. "That is, if I ever finish my C. period," sighs Miss Massie. Of course she will, and we wish luck to this tall Floridan, who has joined our ranks.

School of Anesthesia until present number 691.

The length of the course has increased from a three-months' period to a full year's term. The number of class hours required for a certificate are 135.5.

Other important points of interest illustrating its progress include the following:

In 1917 ether was introduced; open drop and insufflation methods were taught.

There was a 12-hour duty and one meal given daily.

In 1920 nitrous oxide was first used and the circle method taught.

In 1923 the use of ethylene started with the circle method retained.

In 1937 cyclopropane was initiated. The anesthesia methods in use included endotracheal, oropharyngeal, nasopharyngeal.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

WHERE ARE OUR RECENT GRADUATES?

Many familiar faces of members of the 8-12-46 Class may be seen about Charity. They have remained to work with us as graduate nurses. Some will remain until State Board examinations on October 13 and 14. Even so, it is nice to have them here for even a while. These Charity graduates are: Barbara Mandot, Caroline Avery, Dorothy Wiloughby, Nickie Schifani, Nancy Halton, Margaret Robichaux, Sybil Clinton, Ivy McCain, Inez McCain, Wilma Crochet Richard, Norma Kinler, Edna Day, Betty Crews, Joyce Picou Flynn, Mildred Terral, Peggy Allen, Florence Uzee, Beverly Nordmann, Margaret Oalman, Eula Lipe, Esther Toy, Johnnie McDade and Rose Estelle Theriot.

THINGS WE LIKE TO SEE

1. A fan in each laundry room.
2. Clothes-lines on the roof so that our clothes can get that much needed sunshine.
3. More early morning elevators to hand in our time cards on time or better still to hand them in a week in advance.
4. No time schedule changes.
5. To be able to go in the dining room and not to see, "No seconds, please."
6. Reading late if you are off or working late the next day.
7. More Bendix Washers, if possible.
8. A Saturday night date for each student.
9. A new class of 150 and all of them eventually capped and graduated.
10. Two morning newspapers in the lobby.
11. More outside lines on the telephone.
12. Weekend days off when we are having classes.
13. Ice tea for supper as well as dinner.
14. For the new graduates to remember that they were once students, too.

With Apologies—

(Continued from page 3, column 1)

- stead of sidewalks in old sections of cities and villages **only**.
2. There is no such thing as a **dollar** in Europe. The medium in Belgium is the **Belgium frank**; in France, the **French frank**; in Sweden, the **Crown**; in Italy, the **lire**.
 3. The people of Paris are **unsophisticated** and natural.



A group of the Children of Mary show enthusiasm over their watermelon party on August 15.

And After Graduation

(Continued from page 3, column 3)

ryngeal, insufflation, rectal, intravenous, circle, to and fro, and semi-closed methods. Eight-hour duty started.

In 1939 full maintenance was first provided.

In 1941 Dr. John Adriani began position as Director of the Anesthesia Department, and he and Doctor Residents in Anesthesia became instructors of the major classroom subjects.

A notable factor which has surprisingly remained consistent from the beginning is the cost of the course to the student. The fees remain at \$100.00—the same as in 1917.

Present requirements for entrance are that the student be between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five years and that she has completed high school and is a graduate of an accredited school of nursing. In experience at least two years as a graduate nurse is advised. It is also required that the student be in good health and of good moral character.

Charity is proud of its School of Anesthesia.

Sympathy Is Extended to

Betty Crews—on the death of her Mother.

Joyce Delatte—on the death of her uncle.

Bernice Piazza—on the death of her grandmother.

Evelyn Witt—on the death of her mother.

Birthdays in August

- 3 Theresa Piccione
- 3 Virginia Stowers
- 6 Joyce Dowlin
- 6 Fern Weidner
- 7 Mary Blackburn
- 7 Virginia Guarino
- 8 Lois Fabre
- 11 Bernadine Blalock
- 11 Betty Drake
- 15 Kathleen Hodges
- 18 Robin Mugford
- 19 Evelyn Witt
- 24 Sophia Adams
- 24 Martha Bates
- 24 Leona Cruce
- 26 Joyce Coke
- 26 Neysa Cain
- 27 Elizabeth Edwards
- 27 Joyce Picou
- 28 Dorothy Sumrall

The White Cap

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CAPPING EXERCISES IMPRESSIVE

With the glow of their lighted lamps reflected in their faces twenty-nine pre-clinicals of the Class of February 21, 1949, took the Nightingale pledge and were officially received into the student body as freshmen on Sept. 16th.

Miss Viola Partaker, a student capped just seven months ago herself, acted as mistress of ceremonies. Invocation was given by Chaplain E. E. Smith, full-time Baptist Chaplain at Charity. Following, Miss Partaker opened the program with a few words on the importance of the occasion.

Miss Mildred Mount, president of the student body, welcomed the group officially. Miss Edwina Massie, president of the class, gave the response in behalf of her classmates.

Sister Florence, director of Nursing Service, presented the main address of the evening in which she emphasized the point that "although technological progress will facilitate nurses' work, it will never replace personal service."

The students then received their caps from Sister Zita, director of Sisters' division, and Sister Henrietta, director of the School of Nursing, as Miss Tommye Sue Woodward, president of the senior class, representing the first Charity nurse and dressed in a replica of the uniform of 1903, presented each with a miniature Nightingale lamp. The program concluded with the recitation of the pledge and the recessional.

(Cont. pg. 4, col. 3)

104 STUDENTS ENROLL AT CHARITY THIS MONTH

Charity's board on admissions accepted 104 new students for enrollment in the new class on September 12. New students found themselves in a whirl of activities in the orientation program.

Sigma Alpha Chi

Members of Sigma Alpha Chi announced at Convocation, September 27 were: Katie Jo Boone, Margie Byrnes, Yvonne M. Carroll, Leona Cruce, Gwen Day, Emma Duck, Carolyn Harrison, Elizabeth Heuval, Kathleen Hodges, Elizabeth Mason, Kathryn McClendon, Lucille Melanson, Mildred Mount, Robin Mugford, Dixie Poole, Gloria Sims, and Evelyn Witt.



Sister Zita and Sister Henrietta cap Neysa Cain and Lydia Uribe, as Viola Partaker and Jean Mount present them with Nightingale lamps lighted by Tommye Woodward (center).

Charity Nursing School In Top 25% In National Rating

Charity Hospital School of Nursing ranks among the top 25% of nursing schools in the country. This good news was received from the National Committee for the Improvement of Nursing Services a few days ago. This Committee, which is sponsored by the six national nursing organizations, conducted a survey recently of the basic programs in nursing offered throughout the country. Of the 1194 schools of nursing in the United States, 1149 participated in the survey. Charity Hospital School of Nursing was placed among the highest 25% of these, according to the summary profile sheet.

Charity School of Nursing gets its good rating chiefly on the high quality of its curriculum, clinical facilities and experience, library, faculty, and salaries paid to instructors. The success of its graduates on their state board examinations also helped to achieve this rating.

Children of Mary Will Sponsor Informal Dance

An informal dance given by the Children of Mary will be held in the lounge at the nurses' home on Friday, October 7, with Clem Toca's orchestra on hand.

Tickets are now being sold at the school and the hospital post-office. Stags are 50¢ and couples 75¢.

Charity to Present Fashion Show

With the coming of fall our students and staff are again becoming "clothes-conscious" and are thus looking forward to a preview of fashions. Leon Godchaux's Clothing Store has consented to feature their styles at a Fashion Show to be held in the nurses' lounge at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 25.

The program will be sponsored by the 6-30-47 Class, proceeds to be used for their junior-senior prom. Tickets may be secured at the nurses' home or in the hospital post-office.

White Cap



Editor..... Robin Mugford
Associate Editor..... Catherine Arnold
Feature Editor..... Betty Carroll
Circulation Manager..... Mary Bessinger
Copy Writer..... Tommye Woodward
Reporters:

Mary Louise Townsend, Ola Miller, Elizabeth Woodward, Audrey Leaber, Gretchen Lincoln, Lorraine Landry, Melba Heath, Lois Hodges, Perry Palmer, Martha Wyatt, Shirley Martin, Sally Thomas, Romona Moorefield, Winnie Hammack.

Faculty Advisor..... Miss Camille Barnes

Lamplight in their Eyes

"Dear Lord, for one so youthful
and so fair,
Who is 'capped' tonight an earnest prayer:—
May the lamp she holds so proudly
tonight
Be to her an emblem of truth and
right."

And that is the wish that we made for the 29 members of the 2-21-49 Class on the night of their capping, Friday, September 16. On that night the emblem symbolic of the nursing profession—the nurse's cap—was presented to each, and with it was entrusted the deep responsibilities that accompany it.

After seven months of concentrated theory and practical experience they were ready to start that part of their training which leads to their ultimate goal—the registered nurse. There will be many months of hard work, bitter disappointments, and seemingly unsurmountable obstacles. But these will be the things that will go to make them more understanding, sympathetic, and worthy of the uniform which they wear. As the caps were placed on each bowed head, a hope was prayed that these 29 will continue in the holy and happy work which they have begun—the care of the sick.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

This is a response and "heartfelt" objection to a student's letter published in the August issue of **White Cap**.

It appears that some students are upset because there are such crowded elevators 5 minutes before the "deadline" for handing in time-cards and more underclassmen are losing "lates" because of this condition. The sole

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Catholic Group

The Children of Mary welcomed new students at their meeting held Monday, September 19. Activities for the fall began with a wiener roast at City Park on Thursday, September 22.

Protestant Group

Now that we have all had a grand vacation we can get back into the routine again. Among the many pressing duties we attend to, let us remember Chapel on Friday evenings. It is time for election of officers, so we will be looking for you to support them as they begin the new year.

YOUR OWN VERSION—Paul Gilbert

You are writing a gospel,
A chapter each day,
By deeds that you do,
By words that you say.
Men read what you write,
Whether faithless or true;
Say, what is the gospel
According to you?

cause to them is attributed to "Seniority."

Let us exploit this theory by eliminating tradition entirely. What would happen? There would still be the same condition occurring at 6:25 a.m., as there would still be the same number of students going through the same routine. Therefore, it seems smart to arise 10 to 15 minutes sooner.

Secondly, one should admit that some students (not only Seniors) push others in or out of elevators and accompany this act of unkindness with a harsh tone of voice. No "thinking person" would do it. On the other hand how many younger students are there who do not recognize and respect upperclassmen? Anyone who has made achievements in what time permits and through his own honest efforts deserves to be considered worthy of esteem. This respect of upperclassmen is plain courtesy, just as it is to other superiors or elders; and it shouldn't be given them only in elevators.

Thirdly, younger students submitting to Seniority should get out of the way quickly enough so that upperclassmen could get in or out of elevators. The word seniority is not indefinite in meaning. It comes from the word **senior**. The definition is "a state of being more advanced in dignity, rank or office." In the family unit elders are acknowledged for what they are—then why shouldn't elders in a school of nursing be looked upon from that same viewpoint?

Sincerely,
A SENIOR

Inquiring Reporter

by "Libby" Woodward

Have you ever wondered what other people think. What their secret desires are? Although some of us appear serene or timid on the surface, we really may not be underneath. Several of the girls gave surprising answers to: "What are some of your secret impulses?"

Mary Frances Lyon—"To walk across to Mattingly's in uniform for a cup of coffee."

Tommye Woodward—"To take off my shoes and walk through the middle of the fish pond in front of the hospital."

To which Elaine Duck added—"Me, too, and walk right through the Louisiana State Seal."

Pat Soileau—"To be a **model** nurse."

Gwen Day—"To learn how to smoke."

Rowena Smith—"To stroll on duty with my sleeves rolled up."

Helen Honour—"To dash a lemon meringue pie in someone's face."

Miss C. Barnes—"To ride up an escalator backwards and confuse the people coming up."

Book Re-Marks

Submitted by L. L. Moak

Family stories have always been favorites with many of us. A particularly appealing family story, or rather family saga, is Galsworthy's **Forsyte Saga**. We see all the Forsyte doings—morning, noon, and night. We follow their concepts of life and death, of happiness, of honor, of conduct, of religion, of love, of art.

We first meet the Forsyte family in the "At Home" given at Old Jolyon Forsyte's home, Stanhope Gate, for the purpose of announcing the engagement of his granddaughter, June, to young Bossinney, an outsider in every sense of the word. The whole family passes in review.

When we see them here now as old men and women they are living on and on into old age with death still apparently far off. Except that one or another may cling to a directorship in some company they have all retired from business and have safely invested their large fortunes. The battle of life for them is over.

Twelve years lapsed before Galsworthy waked the Forsytes out of the silence in which he had left them. His return to his old theme came quietly with "Indian Summer of a Forsyte," depicting in the most beautiful short story, the last months of Old Jolyon at Robin Hill, the house he had bought from Soames. In **Chancery** and **To Let** follow to carry on the story of the Forsyte family.

FACULTY SKETCH



The first person most students meet at Charity is Mrs. Manolita Chesnut, Assistant Registrar of Charity Hospital School of Nursing, in charge of recruitment.

Each application for admission and all pre-entrance correspondence to Charity's School of Nursing is handled by Mrs. Chesnut, who also compiles the school catalogue and plans the scheduling of the orientation program. She is ably assisted by Mrs. Olga Murphy in the capacity of secretary.

Mrs. Chesnut is a native of New Orleans and presently resides in Algiers. In 1943 she received her Ph.B. Degree from Loyola University. Before coming to Charity in 1945 she was associated with the government in the Selective Service program.

Along the line of hobbies Mrs. Chesnut and her husband are both active participants in the Little Theatre in Algiers, where they have had many roles in local productions. Another of her hobbies is horseback riding; she has ridden in a number of horseshows.

Mrs. Chesnut has been at Charity for five years and has seen much progress in the school and many students come and go.

CHARITY GRADUATE ON TOUR OF DUTY WITH U. S. ARMY NURSE CORPS

Word was received from the Public Information Office, Hq. Philippines Command that First Lieutenant Lathie L. Kay, daughter of Mrs. P. G. Kay, of Provencal, La., who is at present serving a tour of duty with the U. S. Army Nurse Corps in the Philippines, has been recently assigned to Camp John Hay Dispensary in Baguio City, Northern Luzon.

Prior to her present appointment, she was serving with the U. S. Army Philippine Scout Hospital, stationed at Fort William McKinley in the outskirts of Manila. A graduate of Charity Hospital School of Nursing in New Orleans, Lt. Kay entered active service in 1945 and took basic training at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. She completed assignments at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex.; Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.; and with 385th Station Hospital in Germany, prior to departing for the Philippines last January.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Rita Garrity, clinical instructor in contagion, spent a delightful vacation in Miami and Bermuda. At this time she is in Chicago for a post-graduate course in communicable diseases.

Misses Fabiola and Lavina Hollier spent a holiday at Lake Louise and the Canadian Rockies.

During the latter part of August Miss Camille Barnes, social director, visited relatives and friends in Los Angeles, California.

Miss Mary E. Stuart returned to duty early in September, following a vacation with her family in Baton Rouge.

Among faculty members who are attending Loyola University this fall are: Miss Laurence Bernard, social sciences instructor; Miss Carmelita Addamus, assistant librarian; Miss Fabiola Hollier, clinical instructor; Miss Stella O'Connor, student adviser; and Miss Lavina Hollier, premature infant station.

Miss Clemence Vandewalle enjoyed a brief visit with her family in Noonan, North Dakota, during the early part of September.

Miss Stella O'Connor spent her vacation in Roanoke, Virginia.

It is with regret that we say good-bye to Mrs. Margaret Strack, clinical instructor, who left C. H. S. N. in September to join the teaching staff of Mercy Hospital.

A note of welcome is sounded to three nursing arts instructors who have been added to the staff: Miss Rosalie Rodrigue, Mrs. Melchert and Miss Beverly André.

Correction: Miss Beverly André began as new faculty member August 1, instead of Miss Rodrigue or Mrs. Melchert (who began Sept. 1).

Think of Others

by Sally Thomas, Class 9-19-49

When things go wrong and you're feeling blue,

Think of others who have worries, too. When your troubles seem big and your pleasures small,

Think of others who have no pleasures at all.

You may be homesick and feeling alone, Then think of those who must forever roam.

You may for a time from home be away, So think of Europe with its ruins and decay.

The food will sometimes to you seem bad,

But think of those who crave a crust of bread.

You may miss your Dad and mother; You'll want to see your sister and brother;

But think of those who don't have any parents at all—

STUDENT SKETCH



Very slim and brunette but with startling blue eyes is Tommye Sue Woodward—our featured student personality this Month. A true indication of her popularity may be found in her election to presidency of her class—the new seniors. Other of her

outstanding achievements while at Charity are membership in Beta Sigma Phi Sorority; election to the Office of Secretary of Student Council; membership in the Dramatic Club, which included taking part in many of its performances; appointment as copywriter of **White Cap** and secretary of **Caps and Capes**; and active membership in the Protestant Church group.

Back in the year 1924 in a small town called Louisville, Mississippi, the Woodwards had an addition to their family of two girls, and the third daughter they named Tommye Sue. There the family remained until Tommye graduated from high school, when they moved to Jackson, Mississippi—their present hometown.

Since she came from a long line of doctors, Tommye consequently decided to enter Millsaps College, where she took a pre-medical course. After completing a year she accepted a secretarial position for an independent oil operator and found this occupation so interesting she remained for three years. Although she worked very hard, she still found time to enjoy her hobbies—collecting music boxes and perfumes and doing work for the Red Cross as a Gray Lady.

And in this last avocation she discovered her desire to become a nurse. Luckily for us she chose Charity to prepare herself to fulfill her ambition. Her plans upon graduation include entrance into the army, obtaining a B. S. Degree, and specializing in surgical nursing. All our good wishes go to a leader of whom we are justly proud.

Who can't run to a phone to make that call.

You're in a profession worth working for,

And when you're finished you'll have even more,

You'll have a profession that is a pleasure,

And your work with God will be your treasure.

So please remember when things go wrong

That you'll be an R. N. before **too** long!



"BIG SISTER—LITTLE SISTER" PARTY

A farcical radio drama and quiz were presented by the Dramatic Club at the "Big Sister-Little Sister" Party on September 13 at the nurses' home. The melodrama entitled, "Fireman, Save My Child," featured a cast of such celebrities as Tommie Sue Woodward, Ramona Moorefield, Orfa Palko, Barbara Bedford, Ethel Lafleur, Rosalie Tullier, and Joyce Dowlin.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Julia Bull, then conducted an audience participation quiz in which contestants received gifts of refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, and automobiles. (All were miniature doll-furniture type.) The audience enjoyed getting the feel of being on the air-waves by following directions of "Applause," "Laugh," and "Hiss," and testing their wits on non-sensical questions as, "What was the color of Napoleon's white horse?"

CAPPING . . . (Cont. from pg. 1)

Those students capped were: Martha Bates, Julia Bull, Neysa Cain, Gloria Carr, Thelma Chinnors, Mary Correnti, Eleanor Danysh, Colleen Fraser, Edna Forrest, Joan Hayden, Velda Hine, Mary Alice Hargrove, Jacqueline Jahn, Dolores Jordan, Marian Keating, Ethel Lafleur, Lois Lampp, Edwina Massie, Virgin Matherne, Joann McNesky, Lita Risher, Joann Ritchie, Lizette Roussel, Paula Sheridan, Evelyn Skelton, Winfred Thibodeaux, Rosalie Tullier, Lydia Uribe and Martha Wyatt.

"SURPRISE PARTY" FOR SISTER PAULINE

A surprise "going-away" party was given Sister Pauline by students, faculty and personnel of the School of Nursing. After a program Sister was presented a Royal portable typewriter.

Sister Pauline will have a year's leave to work on her master's degree at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. She will be missed by all during her absence.

FATHER SCREEN REVIEWS SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN AT CHARITY

Another highlight in entertainment for the new students was a book review of **Seven Storey Mountain**, given by Father Screen, director of the C. Y. O. In his review he gave reasons for the vast popularity of the book. Another point brought out was Thomas Merton's very good definition of Communism. Father Screen also cited bits of humor throughout and ended with a touching poem written by the author on the death of his brother.

Immediately afterwards the audience enjoyed refreshments of punch and cookies. The review was sponsored by the librarian, Miss Frances Moak, who

plans to have other literary features of this sort throughout the season.

Other entertainment during Orientation Week included a Glee Club party, a moving picture with Loretta Young and David Niven, and a tour of the French Quarter.



Father Screen reads excerpts from "Seven Storey Mountain" during his review of the book on September 14.

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MISS CHARITY 1949
EVANGELINE GRIGIS

Miss Charity of 1949

Evangeline Grigis, elected **Miss Charity Hospital of 1949** at a recent student body election, presided in a parade on November 8 during Nurse Recruitment Week (November 6-12.)

Qualifications for nominations as Miss Charity were a scholastic average of at least 85%; good moral character; pleasant disposition and pleasing personality; courteous and polite at all times; cooperative among students, faculty and on the wards; neat, attractive and poised; refined and well-mannered.

Other candidates were Elizabeth Heuval, Mildred Mount, Mary Lou Pierson, Katie Boone, Elizabeth Taylor, Anne Lillard, Mary Elizabeth Hoss, Mary Correnti and Paula Sheridan.

Besides the parade other activities planned for the week included a luncheon on November 7, book review

(Continued page 4, col. 1)

"Cruising Down The River"

In the old days people sang "Here Comes the Showboat." Today they say, "Let's take in an evening of dancing on the SS President." Charity has "caught the bug" and has made arrangements to have a night boat-ride on December 8. Tickets, which must be purchased in advance for 85¢, will soon be on sale in the hospital postoffice and at the nurses' home. Make a date to take in that moonlight ride on the "ole Mississippi" with the music of a well known orchestra wafting the air, along with dancing, and refreshments. Who could ask for a more pleasant evening of fun?

The lounge is now open all during the day and evening. Welcome your friends, use the piano and radio and enjoy another of the comforts of our home.

Fifteen States Represented In The New Class

A recent survey made by Mrs. Manolita Chesnut, recruitment director, of states represented in the new class disclosed that fifteen states were given as addresses by the new class. They are as follows: Alabama—12 students, Arkansas—2, Florida—25, Mississippi—5, New Jersey—1, New Mexico—1, New York—1, Oklahoma—1, Tennessee—2, Texas—5, West Virginia—1. The total number now enrolled in the pre-clinical class is 102.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Alice, through the looking glass, presented a view of fall fashions from Godchaux's when Charity Hospital's School of Nursing gave a style show on Tuesday, October 25, at 2:00 p. m. and 8:00 p.m.

The review was held in the lounge of the nurses' home, 450 S. Claiborne. It was open to the public, the small admission charge going to the benefit of the Jr.-Sr. Prom.

Jean Colding, one of the student nurses, danced a ballet to "Alice Blue Gown," wearing a blue Mousseline

(Continued page 4, col. 1)



GWEN DAY STEPS THROUGH LOOKING GLASS
FRAME AT STYLE SHOW AS JEAN COLDING LOOKS ON

White Cap



Editor..... Robin Mugford
Associate Editor..... Catherine Arnold
Feature Editor..... Betty Carroll
Circulation Manager..... Mary Bessinger
Copy Writer..... Tommye Woodward
Reporters:

Mary Louise Townsend, Elizabeth Woodward, Audrey Leaber, Gretchen Lincoln, Melba Heath, Lois Hodges, Perry Palmer, Martha Wyatt, Sally Thomas, Romona Moorefield, Winnie Hammack, Kay Eldridge, and Eleanor Danysh.

Faculty Advisor..... Miss Camille Barnes

THE BLACK BAND

The little strip of black ribbon encircling a senior's cap has often been referred to as her "halo," and it seems to the senior that she has really attained worthwhile reward when she is given the privilege of wearing it.

On September 20 the members of the 6-30-47 Class received the black band which they have anticipated since their capping. For twenty-seven long months they have gazed with envy at the passing senior classes and wondered when the day would come when they, too, would wear the symbol of the "Charity Hospital Senior."

Most of them were ready for the Big Day well in advance. New caps and those narrow pieces of black grosgrain ribbon were waiting in readiness. It's strange how much such a little thing can mean to a student nurse, but it is representative of something that few lay people can realize.

With their black bands students are also given added respect and responsibility. Of this they are not oblivious, and in their remaining months at Charity they and others who follow will endeavor to set an example of which any Charity student might be proud and so that others will wear their 'halos' proudly.

FASHIONS FOR FORMALS

Another formal is in the air: Junior-Senior Prom—November 11. For many seniors, escorts, schedules, and the ever-present question, "What to wear?" are crowding thoughts of class-work and duty from their minds.

A quick glance through the latest fashion magazines shows that formals, too, have acquired a newer look. *Glamour* magazine presents a faille basic dress with different colored net

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Catholic Group

Children of Mary

New officers installed at the October 25 meeting of the Sodality of the Children of Mary were:

Prefect—Catherine Arnold

First Vice-President—Mary Elizabeth Hoss

Second Vice-President — Annette Smith

Treasurer—Mary Merle Correnti

Sister Gertrude, moderatrix, officiated.

Following the installation was a meeting of the newly organized sections. The membership was then divided into sections with the following directors: Apostolic Committee—Sister Rosalie; Eucharistic—Sister Stanislaus; Our Lady's Committee—Sister Michael; Social Committee—Sister Gertrude. Refreshments of ice-cream drumsticks were served.

Twelve members of the Sodality represented Charity in the Animated Rosary sponsored by the Union of College Sodalities held at Hotel Dieu on Sunday, October 30, at 6:00 p.m.

Father Killough, new spiritual director of the Sodality, is director of the Catholic Information Center on Common, St., which supplies information to anyone on Catholic Matters.

Protestant Group

Newly elected officers for the Chapel group are Jean Cone, President; Anne Lillard, Vice-President; Katie Boone, Secretary-Treasurer.

Beginning Sunday, October 22, Sunday Services began and will be held each Sunday hereafter from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. in the Protestant Chapel of the Hospital.

Thought for the Day: "The closer we walk with God, the easier it is to desire to do justly and to love mercy."

skirts worn in layers. This gives a wonderful varied iridescent effect. *Mademoiselle* features velvet and net, strapless or plunging neckline. Evening sweaters with velveteen or taffeta skirts are smart and especially for "Miss Popular" with many formals to attend.

These are just a few ideas and suggestions to help you have a dress for a night long-to-be-remembered.

**BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS
CARDS NOW!**

INQUIRING REPORTER

by "Libby" Woodward

"What is your idea of a good date?"

The other day I strolled into a jam session of which the topic was—dates! As "girls will be girls," they were discussing the type of date they liked best. Being of a curious nature, I began to inquire among the girls and found some well thought-out answers to my question—"What is your idea of a good date?"

Nancy Blake, Long Beach, Miss.—"Nothing fancy, if he likes to have a good time; however, he must be a good dancer."

Theresa Conner, Mobile, Ala.—"Tall, dark, handsome and a good dancer."

Mary Bessinger, Dade City, Fla.—"He must be tall, a good dancer, and from Texas!"

Fay Welch, Cambron, La.—"Tall, with an agreeable personality, intelligent and he has to like me."

Mary Jane Cotton, Batchelor, La., glanced at the picture of her steady—"Let me look at Fulton—agreeable, dependable, not too tall, and in my case he has to be a dentist."

Margaret Dyson, Mobile, Ala.—"I'll tell you it's been so long, I wouldn't really know." (We bet!)

Nick Lindsey, Tuscaloosa, Ala. — "One with an irresistible personality."

Betty Carroll, Lake Charles, La.—signed, "James!"

Book Re-Marks THE LONG LOVE

by John Sedges

When Edward Haslatt asked Margaret Seaton to be his wife, he promised her he would make their marriage the chief concern of his life and he kept his pledge. Thus, we have the story of a completely successful marriage over a span of forty happy years. But there was a conflict, too—the question of whether a man could put his marriage first when he was also in love with his life's work. We have heard often of the "career woman," who is forced or tempted to choose between the demands of her work and the demands of a complete marriage. Here is a man in such a situation. He wants the most out of his job and the most out of his marriage and has to struggle hard not to sacrifice one to the other. He has his falterings and his failures and his successes, but the balance swings to success. Nor can he win the struggle alone. His wife must help. In their small Massachussets town he takes over his father's printing shop and transforms it into a thriving and distinguish-

(continued on page4, col. 3)

FACULTY SKETCH



One of the fastest and most efficient workers at Charity is Mrs. Emerate Johnson, who literally keeps the wheels rolling on the 10th floor, better known to us as O. B., and solves the problems of the day in her inimi-

table manner.

Originally from Livingston, Louisiana, she fondly refers to her hometown as "Strawberry Country." It is interesting to note that she and her sister, Miss Helene Robichaux, head nurse on C. 1005, entered training together and have been together since their high school days.

After graduating from Charity Mrs. Johnson did post-graduate work at The Chicago Lying-In-Hospital and later obtained a B. S. Degree from L. S. U. In the years that she has been on O. B. she has seen it expand from an average of 500 deliveries per month to the present 1000 and over.

Fishing is her best loved hobby, and she and her husband devote much of their spare time to angling.

Mrs. Johnson states that it is a pleasure to work with new groups of students, that their eagerness and willingness to learn is gratifying.

EDITOR'S NOTE

(Editor's note. The following poem written by Father Anthony Maher of the Congregation of the Passion was recited by Tommye Woodward at a recent student program. Since then we have had so many requests for copies that we decided to print it in *White Cap*.)

Let me call your attention to a horrible scene

That has all the aspects of a feverish dream.

One Friday, on Calvary, like a Hospital Ward,

Three men were dying—among them, Our Lord.

It was the worst case of neglect ever recorded,

These patients whose pains Pontius Pilate had ordered

On three hard beds, in the shape of a Cross,

Without pillow or blanket, no nurse would endorse.

But, the One in the Center our attention should claim;

Jesus of Nazareth, the Chart gives His name.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Mary Koenig has returned from vacation in the Ozark Mountains at Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

Mrs. Maud Edler was hospitalized in Baptist Hospital for several days.

Miss Eugenia Wall has returned to duty after a brief vacation with her family in Laurel, Mississippi.

Mrs. Aimee Muldrey reported a delightful trip to Chicago, where she visited friends and relatives and also had the pleasure of visiting several nursing schools while there.

Miss Evelyn Kessler spent her summer vacation with her parents in Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. Georgia Bostick spent her vacation this month with members of her family in Washington, D. C., and Chicago.

Sister Fuphemia attended American Dietetic Association in Denver, Colorado, October 10-14. Dietitians who also attended this meeting were: Jean Read, Ophelia Poole, Martha Clark, and Anita Ford.

Mrs. Bouny is hospitalized at Hotel Dieu following complications from an attack of virus influenza.

On Tuesday, October 18, Miss Rosalie Rodrigue and Mrs. Manolita Chesnut addressed the Business and Professional Women's Club in the interest of nursing as a profession.

A baby boy, christened Duane Alvin, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Bertucci. Mrs. Bertucci was the previous social director at Charity.

Some Cardiac Condition, examiners find;

Excessive love for all mankind.

Now, you who are nurses, listen to this—

Unsterilized nails pierced His Feet and His Wrists!

And, what about this for a Cruel Medication—

Vinegar and gall was His Lips' 'levation!

And His back was all swollen from the blows men dealt—

And no soothing ointment to lessen a welt.

No cold compresses were applied to His eyes.

The World's Greatest Lover just hangs there and dies.

Not a grain of morphine, not a tourniquet set;

As Mary's Boy is bleeding to death.

The Chart then concludes, as further we see,

The Sick Man from Nazareth dies about three.

His visitors then walk slowly away—His Mother, and Magdalen, and John,

STUDENT SKETCH



Mary Correnti has been singled out for recognition this month from the recently capped freshman class for many reasons, but outstanding is the fact that she attained the highest scholastic average (93) in her pre-clinical period.

Miss Correnti was born in the old Crescent City just twenty years ago. She graduated from Dominican High School in 1947 and then enrolled at Dominican College for a year.

Since she has always had the ambition to be a nurse, she decided to enter training at Charity in February of 1949.

When asked what she plans to do after graduation, Mary replied, "I hope to obtain my B. S., but there's no telling."

Everyone recognizes her as the happy, five-foot freshman, who was recently a candidate for "Miss Charity Hospital of 1949."

Among her extra-curricular activities Mary can boast regular attendance at Glee Club and the office of treasurer of the Catholic Sodality. Her other hobbies include playing tennis, but mostly "just talking" she admits. Aside from nursing her one ambition is to grow at least one more inch.

Mary with her flashing brown eyes seems a fine example of how brains and beauty can be combined.

so they say.

But don't blame the Jews for the frightful neglect;

Our sins did it then; our sins do it yet. This treatment of Christ demands reparation,

And it falls to you nurses of this generation.

Whenever you see anybody in pain, Just make believe it is Calvary again,

And do for that patient what you wish they had done

For that Man in the Center, Who was Mary's Son.

It will thrill His Angels, and 'twill please Him, too.

Please keep at it until your life is through.

And when, after death, your soul goes on high,

He will Cap you again, in His Home in the Sky.

Then, on Judgment Day, 'tis Heaven you'll win,

For, in Nursing Your patient, you really

NURSED HIM.

CAMERA CLUB

There's a quotation which claims a picture is worth more than a thousand words and another that pictures are living memories. These seem to be two good reasons for encouraging more and better pictures to be made around C. H. S. N. And what better way is there than to have a Camera Club at Charity?

Plans for organizing a Camera Club have been discussed and approved; so if any students are interested in joining, please sign up in the office of the Social Director this week.

Miss Stella O'Connor, student adviser and photography hobbyist, will have charge of the group. Possibilities of having our own dark room and equipment are also being considered. Don't delay, sign up today—or at least this week for membership!

MISS CHARITY OF 1949

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)
on November 9, and open house on November 10.

Prominent window displays for recruitment are being shown at the department stores in town, Adler, Bernhard and Grunning, Holmes, and New Orleans Public Service.

With Apologies to "Trees"

(Written by a member of faculty who has requested, for obvious reasons, we keep her identity a secret)

I think that I shall **ever** see
A street car crowded as can be,
A car that I will have to take
And stand until my poor feet ache,
A car that starts off with a roar
And almost throws me on the floor,
A car in which there is no seat
To rest my tired and aching meet.
I wish that taxi cabs were free;
I would not ride a car—**not me!**

LOOKING GLASS

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)
Desoie frock, and then crashed through the looking glass.

Out of the shattered mirror stepped 12 models: Joan Ellis, Dot Sumrall, Genevieve de la Houssaye, Jean Talbot, Denise Begin, Perry Palmer, Rheba Holaday, Gwen Day, Mary Lou Pierson, Rose Chambless and Doris Fogleman—all student nurses.

Mrs. Dorothy Sabella, fashion expert of Godchaux's, acted as the wizard. Tommye Sue Woodward, president of the senior class, was mistress of ceremonies and Rose Jeanne Roussel accompanied (at the piano) Millie Blackburn, who sang several songs at both performances. Direction was under Miss Camille Barnes.



"WHAT DOES A DOCTOR EXPECT IN A NURSE?"

Robert Bernhard, M.D.

The doctor expects the nurse to treat her patient as a "fellow creature in pain." These few words of Maimonides summarize to me the meaning of a good nurse. The words are simple but contain much significance.

To administer to a "fellow creature in pain," the nurse must be technically proficient. She must thoroughly understand all the principles and details of a profession which is becoming increasingly complex. She must familiarize herself with the many new methods of treatment which are now so rapidly being instituted. Her's is a job of making the patient comfortable and she must know all the methods of relieving small discomforts and irritations to which the patient is subjected while confined to his bed. She must administer medications and give hypodermics skillfully, causing the least possible amount of pain. She must give oral medications, because mistakes might be crucial to her patient.

In spite of her own proficiency, the nurse must accept graciously the fact that the doctor's medical knowledge surpasses her own training. She must execute his orders with exactitude.

Even though the nurse's chief duty is to follow the doctor's orders and advice, there are numerous times when she must act on her own initiative. Therefore, to administer to a "fellow creature in pain," the nurse must be quick thinking and intelligent. Illness is associated with sudden and sometimes startling changes. Often times, the nurse cannot reach the doctor and must use her own judgment. She must be humble enough never to make drastic changes in previously prescribed medical care, but she should be wise

enough to know that further application of a drug might be harmful.

But chiefly, the nurse must be imbued with sympathetic understanding for mankind. She must realize the meaning of pain, its dualistic nature, both physical and its mental aspects. She must be humane and kind, giving and enduring. Often she must bear insult, cater to petty whims. A nurse who does these things treats her fellow creature as herself.

In conclusion, I expect the nurse to be a well-trained and proficient aide to the sick and one who understands her patient and considers him as a fellow creature who needs her. As a doctor, I can expect no more.

Let's BRIDGE That Gap In Your Social Life

You may not agree that Bridge is a "Social-Must" or that you must know how to play Bridge to be a social success. However, you must admit that playing Bridge is a **lot of fun!**

As many students thought they would like to learn how to play or to play better, a bridge club was organized at the School of Nursing. Mr. John Tole-dano, a Bridge expert who teaches at the "Y's" and also gives private lessons, is giving those students and faculty who joined the club a six weeks' course in learning to play bridge. It is hoped that this plan may be continued and those taking the course may instruct others later. In the meantime the conversation of our twenty-eight members from Thursday, Oct. 28, when classes began now consists entirely of terms as "Bid," "Finesse," "Contract," "Trump," and "Game!"

BUY OUR CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW

There are only 41 more shopping days till Christmas. So Students! Friends! Help the student activity fund by purchasing your Christmas Cards from the School of Nursing. There are 500 boxes in 4 beautiful assortments on hand now. They sell for only \$1.00 a box and are available immediately. They are now on sale at School and Hospital Post Office.

BOOK REMARKS

(cont. from page 2, col 3)
ed publishing house. As the business grows, reaching out across the country and even across the seas, Edward and Margaret both grow with it. Their love deepens as their minds widen.

This tender and perceptive story of a life-long love is one to lift the hearts of men and women of every age.

The White Cap

Published by Charity Hospital School of Nursing

Vol. 13

December 8, 1949

No. 7



Opal Floyd (right), president of senior class, presents record player, senior class gift, to Jean Mount, president of student body.

Seniors Present Class Gift

Students were delighted at a recent student council meeting when Opal Floyd, senior class president, presented a parting class gift of a record player to the student body.

Jean Mount, student body president, accepted the phonograph in behalf of the other students. The record player will be left in the lounge for anyone to use. It is a Music Master, manual record change, and is portable with red leather case.

2-10-47 Graduation Date Set

The graduation exercises of the 2-10-47 class will be held January 12, 8:00 p. m., Hutchinson Memorial Auditorium.

Charity Finds New Glee Club Director

Mr. Joseph Scorsone, who has been with the New Orleans Opera since its beginning and is still with the group, has consented to undertake the direction of Charity's Glee Club. Mr. Scorsone is the rehearsal pianist for the ballet and has been soloist for the "Pops" Concerts. Besides these activities he maintains several choral groups and has organized his own symphony orchestra. Although a young man, Mr. Scorsone, has had invaluable experience and with his enthusiasm, the Glee Club should go far. They are planning a public concert soon.

1949 CAPS AND CAPES ARRIVE

Now on hand are the 1949 **Caps and Capes**, Charity's school annual. This year's books have maroon and silver leather covers with an embossed image of the Little Boy statue in front of the hospital. This statue was the only landmark taken from the old Charity Hospital, and it serves as a symbol of poverty and charity over the world.

This year the dedication was made to Miss Mae Knobloch, night supervisor, who is a Charity graduate and holder of the Honor Pin. To quote the yearbook: "She is a model of the true nurse—one who is loyal, kind, sympathetic, sincere, and has contributed immeasurable to the building of character, not only in students, but in womanhood in general."

Also included was a tribute to Dr. Stanley Morgan. Other highlights of

(Cont. on page 3)

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON

Friday, December 2—

Fall Formal Dance

Tulane Room—9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Wednesday, December 7—

Glee Club—Carols for 6th Floor Patients, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 8—

Student Boat Ride

S. S. President

Monday, December 12—

Christmas Play

7:00 p.m. in hospital auditorium

Everyone invited

Immediately afterwards — Caroling throughout hospital.

Tuesday, December 13—

Children of Mary Christmas Party in Assembly Room

Wednesday, December 14—

Sister Zita's Guild Party—2:00 p.m.

Sister Patricia's Party—6:30 p.m. in Lounge—Glee Club sing, "Littlest Angel"

General Assembly—Hospt. Aud.

Thursday, December 15—

Christmas Party for Students Assembly Room—7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 16—

Informal Dance—Baskets for the Poor Benefit—Lounge—5 piece orchestra

White Cap



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Faculty Advisor Miss Camille Barnes

Editorial—

Past Versus Future

When you are a graduate, your past record in school may cast a shadow on your future. Did you ever think of the reason records are kept? What they mean, especially to you? Each student has a file in her name and her confidential records including Student Council are kept there. In cases of recommendations for positions, which all students will need, these records play an important part. Prospective employers are mainly interested in what your personal faults and assets have been. The type of work of which you are now capable and your new good resolutions will be found out later after employment, but few care to take such a chance. These records serve as a basis on which recommendations are given. You may not think this fair, but even in civil courts isn't your past always brought out?

Presently a frequent cause for student council offense is the problem of "lights out" after 11:00 p.m. No one likes the rule, but constantly ignoring it will only serve to make it harder on the whole student body. We have reason to believe that if the number of offenses were to decrease the rule would be abolished.

A new cause for offense is abuse of the "mid-night snacks." There is evidently appreciation of this new privilege, but your acceptance of it should be shown by a little consideration on your part. Don't leave without cleaning up first and make an effort to conduct the whole procedure in a quiet manner.

In an effort to keep down the number of student council offenses, authorities have made penalties more severe. Did you know that a sixth call to council means referral to Student Welfare? Why gamble on your future this way?

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Catholic Group

The Children of Mary have been busy during November filling and distributing baskets for the poor. On November 27 the Feast of the Miraculous Medal was celebrated. Our Lady's Section presented a skit on St. Catherine and the Miraculous Medal.

An enrollment ceremony will take place on December 8 in the Sisters' Chapel, following 7:30 Mass. No preparation is necessary and only about ten minutes are required for the investiture. Every Catholic should take advantage of this opportunity.

We are beginning the Season of Advent, "Little Lent," in preparation for the coming of the God of Love on Christmas Morn. Let us subdue our worldly pleasures and add time and effort toward spiritual activity.

Plans are now being made for the annual Christmas Baby Party, sponsored by the Children of Mary, on December 13 at 7 p.m. All students in the School are invited to participate—watch the bulletin board for further details.

The Social Section has been busy collecting clothes to be sent to Europe for the needy for Christmas. This group was responsible also for those unique posters asking for old, unused Christmas cards to be sent to prisoners for their use.

For Thanksgiving all members of the Sodality assisted in decorating, filling and distributing baskets for the poor.

Along the religious lines a three-day novena to the Miraculous Medal was held on the 24th, 25th and 26th of November.

The daily rosary is still being held in St. Vincent's Chapel.

A List of Bible Verses That Will Help You on Your Way

Protestant Group

During these trying times and dark hours, the people are turning more and more to the Bible for light, comfort, courage and consolation. A Bible student has given this list of quotations from the "Book of Books" that will help you on your way, regardless of what your troubles may be:

When in sorrow read John 14.

When men fail you, read Psalm 27.

When you have sinned, read Psalm 51.

When you worry read Matthew 6:19-34.

When you are in danger, read Psalm 91.

Before Church Service, read Psalm 84.

Inquiring Reporter

"What is your opinion of the new 'late snacks' the student body is being treated to every night?"

"I like it, but it seems some of the girls are abusing it."—Anna Melvin, Hammond, La.

"I think it's wonderful!"—Ethel Lafleur, Ville Platte, La.

"I think it's nice—especially when your date doesn't buy you anything to eat before taking you home."—Lita Risher, Decatur, Miss.

"All it's doing is making me gain weight—but that's good!"—Gloria Carr, Clermont Harbor, Miss.

"I like it!"—Dolores Jordan, Mobile, Ala.

"I think a late snack is good—but, by golly, it makes you gain weight! Look at me!"—Lizette Roussel, Pauline, La.

"I just think it's fine. Makes it more like home!"—Ann Warren, Jacksonville, Fla.

"It's like raiding the ice-box at home after parties."—Helen Tassin, Westwego, La.

THANKSGIVING

The roar of the world is in my ears.
Thank God for the roar of the world!
Thank God for the mighty tide of fears

Against me always hurled!

Thank God for the bitter and ceaseless strife,

And the sting of His chastening rod!

Thank God for the stress and pain of life,

And oh, thank God for God!

When you have the blues, read Psalm 34.

When God seems far ways, read Psalm 130.

When you are discouraged, read Isaiah 40

If you want to be fruitful, read John 15.

When doubts come upon you, try John 7-17.

When you are lonely or fearful, read Psalm 23.

When you forget your blessings, read Psalm 103.

For Jesus' idea of a Christian, read Matthew 5.

For James' idea of religion, read James 1:19-27.

When your faith needs stirring, read Hebrews 11.

When you feel down and out, read Romans 8:31-39.

When you want courage for your task, read Joshua 1.

When the world seems bigger than God, read Psalm 90.

FACULTY SKETCH



Coming to the deep South in 1941 from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Miss Elinor Wegner took her place on Pediatrics at Charity and claims she would not be any other place except on the 9th floor under the excellent guidance of Sister Margaret.

Miss Wegner is a graduate of St. Agnes School of Nursing in Ford du Lac, Wisconsin, and is now taking courses at L. S. U. toward her B. S. degree.

Cooking, skiing and ice skating are her favorite pastimes, although she doesn't get a chance to do the latter in these parts. She likes to travel, California being one of her favorite spots, but she is also very fond of New Orleans. As a matter of fact it was a trip to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras that led to her staying here. Miss Wegner and Miss Claire Foley (Assistant Supervisor on 7th Floor) came for the Carnival and liked it so well they stayed on and on—and so they are still here.

Miss Foley is modest, witty, cheerful, and always impeccably groomed. Her soft husky voice is quite an attribute in dealing with children.

If You Were Mine

If only you were mine today . . . My dreams would all be sweet . . . And in the music of your name . . . My life would be complete . . . Because I love you more than I . . . Could ever let you know . . . As there are not sufficient words . . . For me to tell you so . . . You are the glory of the dawn . . . And when the day is done . . . You are the beauty of the sky . . . Beyond the setting sun . . . You are the wind that whispers to . . . The flowers and the trees . . . And all the wistful wonderlands . . . Of magic memories . . . I only wish that I could find . . . The words I want to say . . . And hold your loving heart to mine . . . For ever and a day.

—JAMES METCALFE

1949 CAPS AND CAPES ARRIVE

(Cont. from page 1)

the book are the Beauty Section, Favorites, Flash Shots around hospital and school, and a picture and verse dedicated to the memory of Sister Stanislaus. Yearbooks may be secured at the School of Nursing for \$5.00 per copy. Contact Social Director—6163.

FACULTY NOTES

Members from Charity Hospital who attended the joint annual convention of Louisiana League of Nurses' Association and Louisiana Organization for Public Health Nursing were: Sister Henrietta, Sister Florence, Miss Mary E. Stuart. Sister Florence was chairman of a panel of "The Place of the Practical Nurse in the Community."

Miss Stuart was re-elected to the Louisiana State Board of Nurse Examiners and to the Board of Directors of Louisiana League Nursing Education.

Mrs. Willie Mask and Miss Norma Carter attended an institute in Chicago held on November 2, 3 and 4.

Miss Frances Moak left Charity School of Nursing, December 1, to take a position as librarian at Alabama State Teacher's College, Livingston, Ala.

Among those attending the Convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women at New Orleans were: Miss Rodrigue, Miss Knobloch and Misses Fabiola and Lavina Hollier.

The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses sponsored a book review in the lounge of the nurses' home on November 17. Reverend James A. McInerney, O.P., reviewed *LATE HAVE I LOVED THEE* for a group of student nurses, faculty and guests. Miss Fabiola Hollier, president of the organization, presided at the meeting. The Glee Club of Charity added to the occasion by singing several selections.

A smiling face around the school this weekend was one that has been missing but not forgotten and belongs to none other than Mrs. Susie Hughes. Everyone was delighted to see her back again. It seemed like old times to have her at the Fall Formal.

We are now happy to have as one of our hostesses Miss L. Gass, a graduate of Charity, who is taking Mrs. Bouny's place while she is on sick leave.

Everyone misses Mrs. Georgie Bos-tick, who is on sick leave after suffering a fracture of the shoulder received in a fall at the School.

Charity Has Individual Styled Christmas Cards

Christmas photographic cards, picturing students in uniform caroling before a Christmas tree in front of the Hospital, are now on sale for 15¢ at the Nurses' Home. White lettering across the lower right hand corner spells out: "Christmas at Charity." The French-fold card is plain on the inside for writing of personal messages.

STUDENT SKETCH



An outstanding member of the Freshmen Class, our student personality this month, hardly needs introduction, since her amiable and charming nature has already made Paula Sheridan known to most.

Born in Memphis, Tennessee, she has made her home with her mother in Miami for the past twelve years. She graduated from St. Peter and St. Paul as the valedictorian of her class. Following completion of high school she began her professional training by taking a pre-med course at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Progressing successfully in her venture, she was now prepared to explore further and to pursue diligently her life-long ambition. In eager anticipation and with a bit of subconscious fear she boarded a train that brought her to New Orleans and Charity.

Although newly elected the president of her class, our potentate hasn't been resting on her laurels. She is an active member of the Glee Club and the Sodality of which she is secretary. Another proof of her popularity was her nomination as a candidate for "Miss Charity of 1949."

Being versatile, Paula enjoys bridge, sports, popular music and especially likes steaks and **Glenn Ford**. Her hobby is sleeping.

As for 1951, she plans to specialize in some field of nursing.

Book Remarks

A special event of Recruitment Week was a review of *FRENCHMEN, DESIRE, GOOD CHILDREN* by the author himself—John Chase.

Mr. Chase was introduced by Evangeline Grigis, Miss Charity Hospital of 1949. His use of his own maps and cartoon drawings of several of the New Orleans street, aided by his own dry bits of humor, contributed to an informative and entertaining evening.

The review was preceded by a special group of selections from the Glee Club and was followed by the presentation of the maids in Miss Grigis' court, who later acted as tea girls to serve refreshments.



Miss Charity rode in splendor in Charity's Parade during Recruitment Week.

Recruitment Week Activities

Miss Charity Hospital of 1949 presided in a parade down Canal Street on Tuesday, November 8, accompanied by the uniformed student nurses and New Orleans Police Band. Banners were carried indicating the date of admission of the new class and proclaiming, "Nursing—the profession with a future."

All dressed in a miniature replica of the student's uniform was 6-year-old Carol Jones, who carried a poster stating, "I wish I were a student nurse."

Our Dream Girl Has:

Millie Blackburn's	voice
Mary Bessenger's	feet
Pat Haggerty's	legs
Mary L. Pierson's	figure
Bernice Hickman's	face
Genevieve Delahoussaye's	hair
Mary Correnti's	eyes
Joan Ellis's	complexion
Winnie Hammack's	personality
Gwen Day's	kindness
Neysa Cain's	clothes
Evangeline Grigis'	smile
Lita Risher's	mouth
Julia Bull's	humor
Gwen Day's	waist
Dixie Poole's	intelligence
Rusty Taylor's	freckles
Ramona Moorefield's	eyebrows
Pat Haggerty's	teeth

Junior-Senior Prom Huge Success

Letters made of fresh yellow pompons spelling out "Class of '50," palms, and standards of varied colored chrysanthemums formed the setting for the gala Jr.-Sr. Prom held Friday, November 11, at the New Orleans Athletic Club. Rene Louapre's eight piece orchestra lent the musical strands of old and new songs, while students and their escorts danced. Chaperoning were Mrs. Muldrey, Mrs. Edler, Mrs. Alessandra, Mrs. Manich and Miss Barnes.

IF

Miss Hill were Mountain
 Duck were Goose
 Lincoln were Washington
 Lyon were Tiger
 Plant were Factory
 Poole were Lake
 Atlas were World
 Burch were Oak
 Hunter were Fisher
 Peacock were Ostrich
 Parson were Preacher
 Brown were Blue
 Drake were Duck
 Hooks were Nails
 Marsh were Swamp
 May were June
 Forrest were Wood
 Skeleton were Bones
 Stone were Rock

If I were not so tired and not so corny!



Time out for refreshment was taken at the Jr.-Sr. Prom by (right to left) Frank Riso, Gwen Day, Dr. Robert Bullington, and Patricia Haggerty.

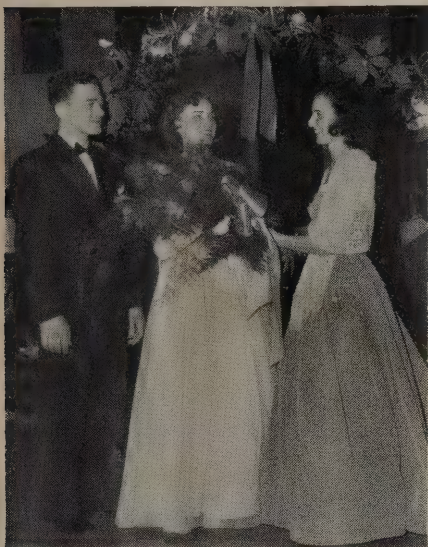
The White Cap

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Miss Leona Peacock, right presents roses to Bernice Hickman, Sweetheart, as Dr. Alvin Fray looks on.

1950 Favorites Presented At Formal

Miss Bernice Hickman, advanced junior, was formally presented as the "Sweetheart of Charity," at the December Formal Dance held at the Tulane Room in the Jung Hotel. Miss Leona Peacock, a member of the 1950 Caps and Capes staff, was given the honor of presenting Miss Hickman with a dozen red roses from the student body.

Cont. on pg. 4, col. 1

Student Council Enjoys Dinner At Holmes

On Tuesday, December 20, fifteen members of Council and Miss Stella O'Connor, moderator, enjoyed a dinner given them by Sister Pauline, who is now at Catholic University working towards her master's degree.

It was a night-off for the council, who have been diligently at work all year on cases, penalties, and business discussion.

Cont. pg. 4, col. 3

Dr. Frye To Be Main Speaker At Graduation

The graduation of the 2-10-47 Class will be held Thursday, January 12, in the Charity Hospital Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Main speaker of the evening will be Dr. William Frye, Dean of the L. S. U. Medical School. The Rev. E. E. Smith, Baptist Chaplain, Charity Hospital, will give the Invocation and Dr. Robert Bernhard will present the diplomas. Dr. Patrick H. Hanley, assis-

Cont. on pg. 4, col. 3

Santa On Hand For Students' Christmas Party

And Santa was there at the Student Nurses' Christmas Party, December 15.

The program included a skit, "How Come Christmas?" starring Shirley Williams, Virginia Smith, Sally Thomas, and Margie Murphree.

The program included a reading of the real story of Christmas by Gwen Day, a movie comedy with Abbott and Costello and, of course, a visit from Santa and presentation of gifts to Sisters from the students.

To earn their gifts Santa required Sister Henrietta to lead the group in singing of "O Holy Night" and Sister

Cont. on pg. 2, col. 1



Santa and Student inspect tree at Christmas Party on December 15.

White Cap



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Faculty Advisor Miss Camille Barnes

Editorial—

The True Spirit of Christmas

The Christmas season has once again rolled by. Most of us were busy shopping for gifts for our loved ones. We planned to make our holiday season as happy as possible. To most of us the thoughts of home were uppermost in our minds. Many of us learned how much greater it is to give rather than to receive. It was a season when everyone for a time forgot his own personal feelings, prejudices and dislikes in a spirit of peace on earth, good will toward men! It is during this time when most of us are so busy buying gifts for our fellowmen that we forget the true meaning of Christmas—the celebration of the birth of Christ on earth!

So let us all stop long enough in the new year to prepare our gift for the Christ Child and pray that it may be as acceptable to our Lord on His greatest of feast days as was that of the "Littlest Angel" so long ago.

Santa On Hand

Cont. from page 1, col. 1

Scholastica had to recite "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Both did very well and received a round of applause from the students. Santa Claus (played by Miss Barnes' father) led the group in singing "Jingle Bells" and after having pictures made and dancing with some students left with the message that all students would be granted five extra-lates for the Holidays.

DATES FOR SENIORS

Jr.-Sr. Breakfast—Tuesday, January 10
7:00 a.m.

Dining Room—Nurses' Home

Parent-Senior Tea—Thursday, January 12—2:00 p.m.

Lounge—Nurses' Home

Graduation—Thursday, January 12—8:00 p.m.

Hospital Auditorium

Religious Notes

Catholic Group

As in previous years December brought the Christmas Baby Party, sponsored by the Sodality, held on December 13 in the Assembly Room of the Nurses' Home. Members paired off in twos and submitted requests for the sex and age of the child they wanted to bring. Wherever possible, requests were filled; and the temporary "mothers" visited the homes of their children to become acquainted with them and their families. Gifts, suitable to the children, were bought by the sodalists, wrapped and placed under the tree, and were later taken by Santa Claus himself and presented to each little miss and mister. A skit, reading, and movie, combined with delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake, candy and the toys, left many with thoughts long-to-be-remembered of the Sodality Christmas Party.

For religious activities the Sodality started an enrollment in the Miraculous Medal for doctors, nurses, patients, and anyone else interested in joining. The first members were received on December 8 in the Sisters' Chapel after the 7:30 mass. Father O'Malley blessed and presented the medals.

Protestant Notes

The Nativity—Luke 2:1-7

"Now it came to pass in those days, there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be enrolled. This was the first enrollment made when Quirinius was governor of Syria. And all went to enrol themselves, every one to his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and family of David; to enroll himself with Mary, who was betrothed to him, being great with child. And it came to pass, while they were there, the days were fulfilled that she should be delivered.

"And she brought forth her first-born son; and she wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn."

AFFILIATES MOVE INTO NURSES' HOME

Forty-four affiliate students moved from the hospital into the Nurses' Home at 450 S. Claiborne this week. The rest will follow soon. Regular students are urged to make these girls welcome.

Inquiring Reporter

by Eleanor Danysh

During the Yuletide season everyone was excited about gifts, so our inquisitive nature was again stimulated to action. Our questions, "What do you want from Santa," elicited the following replies:

Julia Bull—

"A quick trip to Rayne."

Mary Lou Pierson—

"Some intelligence."

Evangeline Grigis—

"A beautiful schedule."

Winnie Hammack—

"I've been bad."

Eddie Massie—

"A motorcycle so that Florida won't seem so far way."

Loanne Peacock—

"Just that black band."

Joyce Dowlin—

"Radio."

Marian Keating—

"A certain tall, dark, and handsome guy."

Violet Pacheco—

"Good grade in Ethics."

C. Anderson and F. Bashaw—

"A special date."

Book Re-Marks

THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM

Charles Terrot

Against the background of the Crimean War, Charles Terrot has written the captivating story of the beautiful Irish girl, Elizabeth Wheeler. One of Florence Nightingale's "ladies" (the first organized group of women ever to care for men wounded in war) this impetuous, high-spirited girl moved through the stench, filth, and agony of the disease-and-cholera-ridden hospital wards, hand in hand with a fiery, dedicated young Scottish doctor. Together they battled the cruel indifference of the authorities and the unspeakably squalid conditions to which the ill and wounded were exposed.

Based largely on the personal diary of an ancestor of the author who worked with Elizabeth Wheeler and was her friend, this is a novel of magnificent courage, inspiring romance, and shocking revelation. The author describes the bitter prejudice with which Florence Nightingale had to contend—the jealousies and intrigue in the Army medical staff, the appalling inadequacy of the military hospitals in Scutari. The work is a revelation of the true character of Florence Nightingale, which Elizabeth came to know, and is the dramatic truth of what actually happened to her and her small band of dauntless women in their fight against death.

FACULTY SKETCH



Because of her competent work in the Premature Nursery since its opening in 1940, Miss Hazel Pierce has become well-known at Charity.

Miss Pierce is a 1938 graduate of Charity Hospital School of Nursing and has a B.S. degree

in Nursing Education from L. S. U. Besides she has taken post-graduate courses at Cook County and Michael Reese in Chicago and also at Margaret Hage in New Jersey. Presently, she holds the position of Assistant Supervisor in the Premature Nursery.

Originally from Lake Charles, Louisiana, Miss Pierce has resided in New Orleans since the inception of her nursing career.

Her serene and affable nature is truly an attribute to her profession. An appreciation of beauty is expressed by her hobby—working with flowers. During her leisure time she also enjoys crocheting and seeing movies.

Miss Pierce claims that Premature Nursing is a new and growing field with unlimited opportunities. She hopes that many more Charity graduates will find this work interesting.

Joyce Coke, Charity Graduate, Leaves For Foreign Places

"Only one life,
T'will soon be past;
Only what's done
For Christ will last."

This is the guiding philosophy of Miss Joyce Coke, recent graduate of Charity, who will sail soon for parts unknown. Miss Coke is now a member of the Sudan Interior Mission. This Mission is evangelical in its doctrinal position and it sends forth consecrated workers from any church, sound in the fundamental truths of the Bible.

The Sudan, literally "land of the Black," is 600 miles wide and 3000 miles across Africa from the Gold Coast to Ethiopia. Its population exceeds 40 million in an area about one-third that of the United States. Joyce, as she was known to us, will make her home there.

In case you would like to write to Joyce, her address is Minna, N. Nigeria, W. Africa, Sudan Interior Mission, 164 W. 74th St., N. Y. 23, N. Y.

FACULTY NOTES

Mrs. Swanson made a wonderful Santa Claus at the Faculty-Personnel Christmas Party. Also bouquets go to Miss Rita Garrity, Mrs. Olga Murphy, Mrs. Margaret McDonald, Miss Carmelita Addamus and Miss Camille Barnes for the part they played in the program.

Beverly André was given a surprise birthday party last month by friends living in the Nurses' Home.

Friends are looking forward to seeing Mrs. Georgie Bostick back at the home soon. She has almost completely recovered from her recent fall.

Also many hope to see Mrs. Isabel Pouny on her old job soon after her stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Clara Casey's daughter, Mrs. Margie Zibilich, one-time social director at Charity, gave birth to her second child—another boy.

HOW GREEN WE ARE

By Kay Eldridge

With September, came our class of 102, and after four months, the most outstanding thing we have learned is how green we are. Our big sisters claim we resemble our predecessors in this shade, and the only cure for our malady is experience.

By way of introduction we can only say that there are an awful lot of us, with 15 states represented — both Yankees and Rebels.

Already we have acquired a number of nicknames for the various class members. In case you hear some peculiar names and wonder whose they are, I'll list a few here: "Dimples" (Doris) Trahan, because you'll never see her without a smile to show off those gorgeous dimples, "Pokey" (Shirley) Williams, that Texas cowgirl; "Mike" Rafetry, "Cleo" (Nina) Baglio; "Maggie" (Margaret) Dyson, (she's the girl who has the many phone calls); "Belle" (Anne) Stafford, with those great, big eyes. (Can't you just feature her moving languidly down the corridor of cypress trees to her anti-bellum home?); and the "Martinis," as Frances and Clementine Martini are called.

Talent is abounding in our class. Helen Schexnayder can get locked out of her room more than anyone in the history of locked doors. (And did you ever see "Little Bit" Marion Black climb through a transom?) Betty Combs can eat more junk and manage to keep that adorable figure better than Betty Grable. Besides all this, we also claim four redheads in our class!

Cont. on pg. 4, col. 2

STUDENT SKETCH



The 1950 "Sweetheart of Charity"—Miss Helen Hickman needs no introduction for she has become a well-known and well-liked figure in these parts. A member of the Advanced Junior Class, Helen is looking forward to the day, in the not too distant

future, when she will be wearing that coveted black band on her cap, indicating she is a senior.

Her home is St. Augustine, Florida; and she likes nothing better than talking about "the oldest city in the United States." She was born there just twenty years ago. In June, 1947, she graduated from the Ketterlinus High School in St. Augustine, where she was Beauty Queen in her senior year. She says she has always wanted to be a nurse, so she enrolled in the 11-3-47 class of C. H. S. N.

Helen's beauty and grace have won her many honors. She says, however, that being chosen Sweetheart of Charity for 1950 is the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to her. Just looking at Helen and knowing her will explain why she was the choice of the students.

The "Sweetheart" claims she has no special dislikes. Among the things she likes to do are sleeping, eating, reading and dancing. She also enjoys most sports.

As for Helen's plans after graduation day, she is going back to Florida for a while and then will probably come back to L. S. U. to obtain her B. S. degree. We know that she will succeed in anything she undertakes.

The Christmas Symbol

Only a manger, cold and bare,
Only a maiden mild,
Only some shepherds kneeling there,
Watching a little Child;
And yet that maiden's arms enfold
The King of Heaven above;
And in the Christ Child we behold
The Lord of Life and Love.
Only an altar high and fair,
Only a white-robed priest,
Only Christ's children kneeling there
Keeping the Christmas feast;
And yet beneath the outward sign
The inward Grace is given—
His Presence, who is Lord Divine
And King of earth and heaven.

—Author unknown

Christmas Play

"Children of the Inn," a Christmas play, was presented by the Dramatic Club of CHSN on December 12 in the hospital auditorium before an audience composed of students, faculty, personnel and patients.

The cast included Rachael—Lula Le-Master; Deborah—Marguerite Dillman; Issac—Marion Black; Miriam—Blanche Young; Abiathar—Sarah Stoneman; Ethan—Hazel MacKillican; Mary—Marion Kreutz; Joseph—Tommye Woodward; Ashbel—Jo Dickinson; Wise Men—Betty, Burch, Theresita Nepomuceno and Cora Petell; and the Babe—Susan Woodhall. Miss Camille Barnes was play director and the glee club sang throughout under the direction of Mr. Joseph Scorsone.

1950 Favorites Presented

Cont. from pg. 1, col. 2

Other favorites presented were: Miss Gwen Day—Friendliest; Miss Tommye Sue Woodward—Best All-Round; Miss Mary Lou Pierson—Most Popular; Miss Millie Blackburn—Most Talented; Miss Dixie Poole—Most Intelligent; Miss Annette Smith—Most Athletic; Miss Genevieve Delahoussaye—Cutest; Miss Winnie Hammack—Wittiest. The students stepped through a large Christmas Wreath and formed a semi-circle with their escorts with Miss Hickman and her escort, Dr. Alvin Fray, in the center. A special section in the yearbook will be dedicated to these girls.

Nominations For Student Body Officers Held At Convocation

At a general convocation of the student body Tuesday, December 13, nominations for officers of the student body for 1950 were made, following a talk by Sister Henrietta, Director of the School of Nursing, who addressed the group on one aspect of their program of Professional Dignity—"Respect for the Property of Others."

Those nominated were as follows:

First President—

Mary Lou Pierson, Tommye Woodward, Evangeline Grigis

Second President—

Loanne Peacock, Cherie Harrison, Mary Baxter

Secretary—

Ann Lillard, Ina Jean Cone, Annette Smith, Viola Partaker, Evelyn Urbanic

Treasurer—

Leona Massey, Eleanor Danysh, Paula Sheridan.

Elections will be held in January.



Pictured scene of the Nativity from Christmas Play presented by Student Nurses.

How Green We Are

Cont. from pg. 3, col. 2

Seriously, we do have other talent. Fay Welsh has a lovely voice, but is too shy to let anyone hear her. She is a tall slender brownette, with big dreamy brown eyes. Dot Wittington is a wonder with a paint brush, except when she does modern art. Well, maybe she's good then. We just don't appreciate it. Betty Fiddler has made quite a name here with her ability at the piano. And last, but not least, is "Mother" (Sarah) Stoneman who listens to all our troubles, and consoles us. "Stone 'Stoney' with your troubles," is her motto.

Our greenness has been in evidence since our arrival. You may have heard of the P. C. who went to the Supervisor's office in "pj's." and slip. Another took off her cap in the cafeteria line and lit a cigarette. One wanted supper in bed and tried to take her tray to her room. During one of our laboratory procedures in Nursing Arts, an overworked little girl went to sleep in one of the beds! And did you hear about the little P. C. who sat on the corner of S. Claiborne and Tulane with a slice of bread, 'cause she heard they had a traffic jam."—(Oh, my, excuse me, that was the little moron!)

Upperclassmen, do these things remind you of any of your experiences as a P. C.?

All of us are really proud to belong to the family at Charity. We want to know all our upperclassmen, and we

DR. FRYE TO BE MAIN SPEAKER

Cont. from pg. 1, col. 1

tant Clinical Director of the Hospital, will act as Master of Ceremonies. Music will be rendered by Mr. René Solomon and his assistants.

The following students are candidates for graduation: Rosemary Alonzo, Maude Bates, Dorothy Bernard, Bernadine Blalock, Lilly Mae Broussard, Maude Carroll, Evelyn Chastant, Florence Collins, Leona Cruce, Patricia Danks, Gloria Davis, Marilyn Davis, Carolyn DeJean, Frances Denicola, Viola Faaborg, Opal Floyd, Beverly Funck, Bernice Genejko, Patricia Haggerty, Masel Hebert, Elizabeth Heuval, Gretchen Hill, Ilver Jones, Mildred Mount, Althea Oestringer, Roberta Ott, Marion Pertuit, Thesesa Piccione, Erma Purdon, Yvonne Reese, Joan Schmid, Marie Stonaker, Agnes Thibodeaux.

Those receiving B. S. degrees in Nursing will be Yvonne Reese and Elizabeth Heuval.

STUDENT COUNCIL DINNER

Cont. from pg. 1, col. 3

Accounts of the shrimp remoulade, filet mignon, ice-cream, etc., have left everyone drooling.

really respect them, even though sometimes we forget to let them off elevators first, make too much noise, and knock them down on the way to the cafeteria!

